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SPORT FINAL

(Closing Stock Prices)

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CHICAGO MAIL ROBBERS THROW SMOKE SCREEN, KILL POLICEMAN

Officer, Unaware of Hold-up in Loop, Shot Dead After Machine Gunner's Auto Crashes Into Another in Getaway.

NOTHING IN LOOT BUT PAID CHECKS

Desperadoes Seize Two Bags Being Taken by Messengers From Postoffice to the Federal Reserve Bank.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Five machine gunners, laying a smoke screen, robbed four Federal Reserve Bank messengers of mail sacks in the heart of the financial district early today, and later killed a policeman as they wrecked their speeding car.

W. C. Bachman, cashier of the Federal Reserve Bank, said the bags contained "nothing but canceled checks, worthless to anyone but the banks."

Postal inspectors studied the two automobiles abandoned by the robbers and the elaborate equipment they contained, in the hope of finding clues.

Suspicion focused on George (Machine Gun) Kelly and Verne Miller, Southwestern desperadoes. Highway maps well thumbed in the bullet-proof car that crashed a mile west of the loop. The police thought the outlaws might have been seeking funds for Harvey Ball, on trial for kidnaping.

Smoke Screen Effective. Shortly after midnight two cars drew up beside the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. on Jackson boulevard. A pall of black smoke shot from the exhaust of the rear car, shielding the hold-up from the postoffice, a half block away as the messengers came alongside.

So quick was the robbery executed that the two bank guards had no opportunity to draw their weapons. They were unarmed, the bags snatched from the messengers and the robbers sped away, leaving the car behind.

At Halsted street, the speeding car collided with another and overturned. As the robbers crawled up, the robbers swung their machine guns around and opened fire. Officer Miles Cunningham was killed. His comrade, Morris Fitzgerald, ran for a police call box and summoned help.

Paraphernalia in Car. Commandeering a passing automobile, the gunmen fled to the south, again trading automobiles later.

In the abandoned car the officers found all the paraphernalia of a well-organized robbery gang. These were drums of machine gun ammunition, cartridges for revolvers and rifles, a blue dress, supposedly used for disguise. A can of liquid was thought to be fuel for the smoke screen, for which both abandoned cars were equipped, having a tank in the tonneau. There were several extra sets of license plates from various states.

On the front seat was a first-aid kit, containing antitetanus serum, bandages. Bloodstains were found in the car, but since there was no shooting at the scene of the holdup, the police think someone was injured in the collision.

An unconfirmed rumor that President Roosevelt planned early devaluation of the dollar to 90 cents was responsible for considerable buying.

ROOSEVELT STAYING OUT OF ANY LOCAL POLITICS

White House Denies He Will Take Hand in New York City Fight.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Reports that the national administration might take a hand in the New York City mayoralty situation were countered at the White House today by word that President Roosevelt was staying out of participation in any local politics.

It was said for the President that he was giving no approval to any local candidate in any state.

50-TON STONE ROLLS INTO TOWN

Huge Boulders, Dislodged by Rain, Do Damage at Portsmouth, O.

PORSCMOUTH, O., Sept. 22.

The messengers were pushing a hand truck on which were the mail bags along Jackson boulevard, a main thoroughfare leading to the West Side, when the gunmen's car passed them between Clark and La Salle streets.

Officers Didn't Have Chance. A moment later the car drew to a halt at the curb and with heavy smoke pouring from its exhaust, five men, three of them carrying machine guns, suddenly appeared. Pointing the guns at the guards, they quickly disarmed them and

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

W. C. Schlundt, chairman of the department of chemistry at the university, is one of three afflicted here with the disease. The other two, both women, are believed to be recovering.

DOLLAR DROPS IN LONDON

Closes at \$4.77 on Exchange, Off 4 Cents.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Activity in foreign exchange subsided after a brief spell of liveliness at the opening today, and the United States dollar closed at \$4.77 to the pound, regaining about half of the overnight loss. The close yesterday was \$4.73.

Mr. Frizzell saw the boulders rolling down and dashed into the back yard as one carried away one end of his pitch and a corner of the house. The boulders apparently were loosened by recent rains.

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Roosevelt in Effect Tells Mayors "Come and Get It"— \$3,300,000,000 for Public Works

Message Read at Chicago Meeting After Seattle Executive Says "Impetus of Recovery Is Collapsing."

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—President Roosevelt told mayors of the nation's largest cities today to bring in their plans for using the \$3,300,000,000 Federal public works fund and the Government would allocate the money with all possible speed.

The President's message was read at the United States Conference of Mayors just as Mayor John F. Dore of Seattle had finished a declaration that the Pacific Northwest was slipping deeper into depression because of delay in allocating the public relief money.

"The impetus of recovery is collapsing," Mayor Dore had said. "The reason is that we can't get help from the public works fund. I don't believe the President knows it, but the NRA, so far as the Pacific Northwest is concerned, has ended."

Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, president of the Conference of Mayors, read Roosevelt's message to the 80 Mayors in attendance.

The Roosevelt message follows:

"May I send through you my personal greetings to the Mayors who are assembled in Chicago. I hope that during your deliberations you will consider carefully the relationship of your states and subdivisions to the recovery program of the Federal Government. Congress has appropriated three billions three hundred millions of dollars to finance a comprehensive program of public works, in part for Federal projects. Approximately one billion six hundred millions already have been allocated. We are at the point now where the states and municipalities interested in public works projects should come forward quickly with proposals which will give immediate work to their unemployed."

"We will match speed with you. The money is available and we want to put men to work.

"I wish the Mayors all success in their deliberations and I especially hope that these deliberations will result in a stimulation of interest all along the line on our public works program."

WHY JAPANESE DIDN'T BUY U. S. COTTON FROM CHINESE

Tokio Envoy to Shanghai Advised That It Might Arouse Resentment at Home.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Sept. 22.—Japanese cotton mills in Shanghai, to which the Chinese offered to sell a portion of the cotton they got by an American loan, declined to purchase, for the present at least, because of the advice they received from Akira Ariyoshi, Japan's Minister to China, on trial for kidnaping.

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The Minister told the Japanese spinners that the purchase in present circumstances probably would be against Japan's national interest. It was likely, he said, to arouse the resentment of the Japanese public because there was danger that the funds realized in China might be used in anti-Japanese agitation and the purchase of arms which probably eventually would be utilized against Japan or in civil war.

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Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

LINDBERGH RANSOM BILLS IN BELGIUM, THREE MEN SEIZED

One Taken in Bank When He Asks for Change, Others Nearby.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ANTWERP, Belgium, Sept. 22.—An attempt to change American banknotes—identified by police as some of the bills paid out by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in a fruitless effort to ransom his kidnaped and murdered son—has resulted in the arrest of three men here, it was learned today.

One of the prisoners is a Pole, another a Belgian and the third a man of unknown nationality whose name was said to be Knuler.

It was learned the men were taken into custody on their secret attempt to change the money at a local bank.

The Polish prisoner, who was said merely to have been picked up by the others in the streets here, was the man actually accused of attempting to change the bills. Knuler was arrested in the corridor of the bank while the Belgian prisoner was taken into custody as he stood outside the door, apparently on watch.

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Denying any knowledge of the Lindbergh kidnaping, Knuler and the Belgian said they received the money from a Dutchman in Paris. The Dutchman, they asserted, claimed to have stolen it in the French capital.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Newspaper publishers stood pat on their proposed code of fair practice as open hearings progressed today, in the face of apparent disapproval of NRA officials, severe criticism from spokesmen for newspaper employees and accusations from social workers that proponents of the code were seeking to perpetuate child labor when other industries were abandoning it.

The publishers defended their draft vigorously, declaring that, even under its provisions, their expenses would be greatly increased, and that many small-town papers already are finding it impossible to live up to the terms of the temporary re-employment agreement under which they are displaying the blue eagle.

Code Representation.

The publishers' code was submitted by Elvira Hanson, counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, and for other regional associations. He said these associations represent approximately 95 per cent of daily circulation.

In view of the varied nature of their problems, he said, it was remarkable that the publishers had been able to agree on a proposed code at all. Nevertheless, he added, for several weeks, the newspapers of the country have been operating successfully under a revised version of the President's re-employment agreement.

Hanson said that mechanical employees had been intimidated by U.S. agents of trade unions, who had told them they could only get the benefits of the Recovery Act by joining unions. The provision, he said, was designed to reassure them.

"Do you think such a provision in the code would make union agents more intelligent, or prevent them from uttering such statements?" asked Rogers.

"After all, we can't restrain their freedom of speech."

"You have asked me two questions," Hanson replied. "As to one, I doubt whether anything can stop them from carrying on their campaign. As to the other, I will say from personal contact that they are very intelligent."

"And you don't think that this section is an attempt to amend or qualify the collective bargaining provision of the Recovery Act?"

"We do not. That is merely a restatement of a principle which has repeatedly been upheld by the courts."

"Well, I can tell you right now," Rogers rejoined, "that the labor section of the act speaks for itself, and nobody will be permitted to modify it."

Freedom of the Press.

Sparks had already flown when Hanson read the section in which the publishers sought to "reserve" all constitutional rights of freedom of the press.

"The Constitution is still in effect, isn't it?" Rogers asked.

"Then isn't this section surprising?" asked the deputy. "We do not believe it is," Hanson said. "If we did not expressly reserve this right, the courts might subsequently hold that we had waived it."

"I seriously doubt whether you can waive any provision of the Constitution," Rogers remarked.

H. Stodhill, circulation manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, pleaded for that section which would allow children to pursue the practice of selling and distributing newspapers. He described the circulation manager as "the newsboy's guide, counselor and friend."

Harvey J. Kelly told the deputy that although newspaper revenues have fallen off seriously in the last three years, "the cost of production is almost 100 per cent above that of 1914." Newspapers, he said, have absorbed thousands of printers who lost their jobs in commercial printing plants.

"As a rule they are less efficient

than the old-time newsboys," he said.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

NEWSPAPER CODE DRAWS CRITICISM AT NRA HEARING

Social Workers Object to
Provision for Sales by
Newsboys Under the Age
of 16.

CLASH ON LABOR BARGAINING SECTION

Publishers Defend Draft,
Point to Increase in Ex-
pense—Demand Press
Freedom Guarantee.

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INQUIRY ON SANITY OF MAN ON TRIAL AS REICHSTAG BURNER

Judges Question Alienist About Incoherence and Eccentric Actions of Marinus Van der Lubbe.

PRISONER SAYS COURT IS AMUSING

Nazi Police Chief, Accused Abroad of Setting Fire, Sends Telegram in Alibi Plea; It is Read.

By the Associated Press. LEIPZIG, Germany, Sept. 22.—The Supreme Court sought to determine today whether Marinus Van der Lubbe, one of five alleged Communists on trial charged with setting fire to the Reichstag building last February, was shamming in his eccentric conduct in court yesterday.

Van der Lubbe's replies to the questions of the six red-robed Justices yesterday were often incoherent. Sometimes he answered yes and no to the same question. He often laughed. When asked why he laughed, he said he thought the trial was amusing.

Prof. Karl Bonhoeffer, alienist, told the Judges Van der Lubbe was practically normal last March, when he was examined. "It is not impossible," he said, "that Van der Lubbe's recent refusal to take nourishment brought about a state of mental weakening which could well explain either in crying or laughing."

"Is it possible that Van der Lubbe is under hypnotic influence?" asked the State's Prosecutor. "I regard this as impossible," Prof. Bonhoeffer replied.

According to Police Inspector Heilig, who first examined Van der Lubbe at the time of his arrest while the Reichstag Building was still burning, "we were able to talk to each other most easily."

"Van der Lubbe was only explained very well all that had happened to him. He said, 'but when the protocol of the hearing was read to him he frequently interrupted to request changes in his testimony.'

Besides Van der Lubbe, a Dutch brick mason 24 years old, the other defendants are Ernst Torgler, 42, former Communist party whip in the Reichstag, and three Bulgarian political refugees, George Dimitroff, Blagoi Popoff and Wassil Tanoff.

The charge is high treason for which the penalty, on conviction, may be death by the headman's ax.

Public interest in the case continued keen today and thousands of persons were turned away from the Supreme Court Building, for there were only 115 tickets available for the public.

An allegation that Edmund Heilig, a Nazi leader and now the police chief of Silesia, was involved in the Reichstag fire was the opening subject today.

The State's attorney read a telegram from Heilig saying he was at Gleisheim, Germany, on Feb. 20 to March 1. The fire occurred Feb. 27, with a loss set at \$5,000,000 marks. The attorney recalled that it was charged abroad that Heilig directed a squad of Nazis to the Reichstag Building and aided in placing the tinder and finally setting the fire.

President von Hindenburg's name was brought into the trial in connection with evidence that Van der Lubbe never received from his family in Holland a letter begging him to drop the Nazi counsel they had arranged for him.

The family applied to President von Hindenburg to see it that Van der Lubbe received this communication. They desired that Benjamin Wilhelms Stomps, a Dutch lawyer, defend their son. Stomps did not get into the trial as counsel, but he was on the stand today as a witness. Van der Lubbe made it clear that he did not care if he had Stomps serve as his lawyer. The court allowed Stomps to speak to the defendant during an intermission, but Van der Lubbe turned his back on Stomps and refused to enter into conversation.

Before the intermission Judge Wilhelm Buenger questioned the defendant concerning the letter from his family.

"Did you get this letter?" the Judge asked. "No." Van der Lubbe replied. Then, after a pause he said, "Yes."

The Judge asked whether, after reading the letter, he had declined to accept Stomps as his counsel. "I don't want him," the prisoner replied.

Arthur Garfield Hays, New York attorney who participated in the investigation into the case conducted by an unofficial commission of lawyers in London, attended the trial for the first time. (This commission decided there was ground for grave suspicion that the Reichstag was set afire by the Nazis themselves rather than by the Communists they accuse of the crime.)

Divorcee Russell J. Smith, Mrs. Jessie W. Smith, 7707 Olive Avenue, Richmond Heights, obtained a divorce at Clayton today from Russell J. Smith, sales manager for a radiator concern. She alleged mutual indignities. They were married in 1915 and separated last week.

Ex-M. P. Fined for Kissing Woman



RETAILERS DIVIDE ON PRICE-FIXING CODE PROVISION

Administrator Studies Both Sides of Issue; NRA Economists Object to Loss Limitation Plan.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The NRA today moved in an effort to effect peace among factions of retailers who are badly divided over proposals to write loss limitation provisions into their code of fair competition.

Although he is confined to his hotel suffering from a local infection, Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, studied the retail situation with a hope of working out a code satisfactory to the majority of the 1,500,000 retailers.

With one faction assailing the loss limitation provisions as the code as price-fixing and another insisting price-fixing is not involved, Johnson is confronted with the necessity of defining the terms.

Objections of economists in the NRA to the provision prohibiting sales of goods for less than 10 per cent above the wholesale price were communicated to Johnson for his consideration.

Frequent conferences are scheduled between NRA officials and leaders in the retail business in the effort to find a common ground.

Representatives of leading mail order houses and some large retail establishments forecast a "comsumers' revolt" if the code is written as is effective. Johnson is reported as seeking the reaction of the country on the proposed charter, including that for drug stores.

It is pointed out that the views of thousands of merchants and small druggists have not appeared in the proceedings, and the Administrator is represented as desirous of getting a general cross-section of sentiment.

William H. Hager of Lancaster, president of the Pennsylvania Retailers' Association, and Harry Van Horn, president of the National Association of Better Business Bureaus, are urging approval of the master retail code as submitted.

Hager stresses the importance of retaining in the code the "stop loss" provision. He says this section is designed to protect the retailer from the small minority "who would like to continue their unfair predatory and ruthless underselling, unfettered, unbridled, and under the blue eagle emblem."

Any weakening of these provisions, he says, "would dishearten and discourage the thousands of small retail dealers who are sincerely enthusiastic in their support of a retail code which will enable them to put their business on a higher plane of competition, for the first time in the history of retailing."

Van Horn also advocated the fair practice provisions of the code, declaring that "many of the hopes and desires of a century held by fair-minded merchants, trade associations, chambers of commerce, advertising clubs, better business bureaus, etc., will be realized" if the code is adopted.

President Roosevelt and fairly administered.

E. M. Schmid, president of the Mail Order Association of America, said at a meeting here that the provision that merchants must sell at 10 per cent above the highest wholesale price paid by any store in each marketing area means that the price level would be controlled by the corner store buying in the smallest quantities.

The announcement followed the recent allocation of Mr. Hopkins of 100,000,000 pounds of cured pork which had been processed recently from millions of hogs purchased from surpluses by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The meat will go to the various state relief administrations for distribution to the unemployed on their relief rolls.

"Additional products under consideration for similar handling in-

clude, among others, beef, dairy and poultry products, and products of cotton and cotton seed.

5,000,000 Families on Relief.

"There are approximately 5,000,000 families now on relief rolls throughout the country. It is known that even with recent improvements in relief administration resulting in higher standards of relief, the amounts of food and clothing given the destitute are still inadequate.

"On the other hand, in large part because the number of potential consumers are not able to purchase a normal amount of commodities, huge surpluses of basic food products are glutting the markets and making their production unprofitable to farmers.

"By using funds of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and the nation-wide network of state and local relief administrations for distribution, a real effort to bridge the gap between supplies and consumption will be made. In this way two major objectives of the recovery program will be promoted—feeding and clothing the unemployed more adequately and hastening the agricultural recovery.

Not to Disturb Commerce.

"It was emphasized that the commodities given the unemployed will be in addition to amounts they are now receiving, wherever they are now inadequate, for the purpose of giving them reasonable standards of sustenance. They will add to and not replace items of relief already provided.

"In removing the surpluses from

ROOSEVELT ORDERS BUYING OF FOOD, COTTON FOR NEEDY

Purchases to Be Made by Farm and Relief Officials to Supplement Aid Already Being Given.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—President Roosevelt today speeded his program for Federal purchase of surplus foodstuffs and staples for the needy with orders to get it under way within 30 days.

He conferred with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Lewis Douglas, director of the budget, who arranged for appointment of a special committee to carry into effect the dual plan to take surpluses off the markets and to feed the unemployed. Douglas arranged for the necessary funds, which are estimated at \$75,000,000.

Wallace named Chester Davis and L. H. Bean of his department to co-operate with a representative from the Federal Emergency Relief Agency in carrying out the proposal to buy surplus beef, dairy and poultry products, cotton and cottonseed.

Wallace's plan showed the other hand showed a sharp gain, with sudden increases in public construction contract awards over previous declines in residential and non-residential construction.

Steel output fell off sharply, although pig iron production advanced.

Bituminous coal production gained more than seasonally in recent weeks. Textile production fell off more than seasonally in August. Electric power output advanced less than seasonally in August and fell off in the first half of September.

Shipments Fall Off.

The total distribution of commodities by rail advanced less than a seasonal amount in August

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"On the other hand, in large part because the number of potential consumers are not able to purchase a normal amount of commodities, huge surpluses of basic food products are glutting the markets and making their production unprofitable to farmers.

"While this joint effort is being made to increase domestic consumption of surplus food products, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration will intensify its program of preventing accumulation of farm surpluses so great that they cannot be consumed, but result only in ruinous prices to farmers, destroying purchasing power and aggravating rural and urban distress.

The \$75,000,000 President Roosevelt plans to have spent will come from the appropriation of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. "The latter was provided with funds by Congress for use, among other purposes, in the elimination of agricultural surpluses. The purchase of the food and clothing materials fails in that category.

Productive Business Activity On Decline While Wholesale Prices Continue to Advance

National Industrial Conference Board Reports Slump for August and Early September With Increase in Consumer Sales, However.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The current report of the National Industrial Conference Board made public here today, notes "a decline in general business activity in August and the first half of September after a succession of advances from March through July." Between the second week of August and the second week of September, "it is stated, productive activity lost, further ground.

Detailed findings of the conference board are as follows: Production in the major industries moved generally downward in the last six weeks. Automobile output declined in August and the first half of September from the July level. Building and engineering construction on the other hand showed a sharp gain, with sudden increases in public construction contract awards over previous declines in residential and non-residential construction.

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Shipments Fall Off.

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as compared with July and tapered off in September, when an additional gain is usually seasonal. Shipments of merchandise and miscellaneous items that reflect the primary distribution of finished goods fell off in August and the early part of September when increases are seasonal. Retail sales by department stores, on the other hand, show a sharp gain, of more than usual seasonal proportions.

Department store prices advanced sharply between July and August.

Prices of commodities at wholesale advanced again in August and continued to move up during the first half of September. Farm products and foods declined in August as compared with July and August.

Department store prices advanced during the second week of September, when a sharp increase in consumer sales, however.

Cost of Living Advances.

The cost of living advanced 2.3 per cent between July and August to a level 7.5 per cent above the low point in April and was on a par with the cost of living in August, 1932. Food prices at retail advanced 1.8 per cent between July and August; rents were stationary; clothing advanced 9.5 per cent; fuel and lighting 2; sundries 1.6.

Common stock prices in August

were slightly lower in July, because the slow upward movement during the month was insufficient to compensate for the drop during the middle of July. Bond prices followed a similar course. During the first half of September the upward movement was cautiously continued.

The money market showed a slight downward revision in rates.

Increased open-market operations on the part of Federal Reserve banks were in evidence in the first half of September.

Commercial failures in August showed an upturn in both number and extent of failures.

The unemployment increase in number after several months of unusually low levels. Liabilities increased, mounting sharply, made up in August for the low levels of preceding months.

The prosecution has \$1500 obtained in the two twin cities which it identified as part of the ransom for return of Urschel, Oklahoma City oil millionaire, kidnapped July 22.

The return of this amount brings the total recovered to \$240 and leaves \$197,150 still out.

Tells of Finding Ransom.

Hagen testified that on Aug. 5 he issued a cashier's check for \$1,500 to Sam Frederick, payable to S. H. Peters. Part of the \$1800 presented by Frederick, described as a truck driver and errand boy for the Wolk Transfer Co., was in \$20 bills identified as ransom money. Hagen said a Federal investigator was called to check the bill.

Fredrick testified that Charles Wolk sent him to the bank with two men to bring in the money in company with two men.

Abel Peterson, teller in the First National Bank & Trust Co. of Minneapolis, told of cashing the check for Peters.

R. C. Coulter, Department of Justice, attorney for Peters, described as a truck driver and errand boy for the Wolk Transfer Co., was in \$20 bills identified as ransom money. Hagen said a Federal investigator was called to check the bill.

The downturn in business activity in August and the first half of September was largely of the nature of a decline in productive output in outstanding major industries.

Shipments of freight did not advance in accordance with seasonal expectations. Distribution to the consumer, on the other hand, moved up sharply during the month, with department store sales passing personal expectations.

LEAGUE COUNCIL OPENS ITS 76TH MEETING

Norwegian Premier Presides Over Crowded Session at Geneva.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 22.—The seventy-sixth session of the League of Nations Council began today under the presidency of Dr. Johan Mowinkel, Premier of Norway.

It was announced previously that Dr. Raoul A. Amador, Panama Minister to Paris, would preside at the seventy-seventh session, which begins early in October, after the election of three new members of the Council. Dr. Amador was Consul-General in New York for a long time.

The glass room of the League building was crowded today as the meeting began.

Quits as Liquor Board Chairman.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 22.—Gov. E. L. Stark today received the resignation of Dr. Walter Williams, chairman of the University of Missouri Liquor Control and Advisory Committee, but announced he would ask him to continue to serve.

Williams, as chairman of the Liquor Control and Advisory Committee, but announced he would ask him to continue to serve.

One

URSCHEL RANSOM MONEY IS TRACED AT BAILEY TRIAL

Government Trying to Prove That Seven Minnesota Defendants Had Part of the \$200,000.

BILLS TURNED UP BY BANK TELLER

Man Who Had Currency Testifies He Was Sent to Depository by One of the 12 Accused.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 22.—Testimony relating to the disposition of part of the \$200,000 with which Charles F. Urschel was ransomed was admitted over objections of counsel for seven Minneapolis and St. Paul defendants in the kidnaping conspiracy trial in Federal Court here today.

A. M. Clegg of Minneapolis, attorney for

PATCH
City
Sale
Advance

ard Reports
September
However.

July and tapered
when an addi-
tional seasonal
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that reflect the
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Shipments of freight did not advance in accordance with seasonal expectations. Distribution to the consumer, on the other hand, moved up sharply during the month, with department store sales passing seasonal expectations.

UCH SMART
YLING

Dual-Craft
SHOES

\$3.45

10, AAA to C

BAKER'S
507 N. 6th Street

Cash Mail Orders Filled • Add 15¢ for Mailing

LEAGUE COUNCIL OPENS ITS 76TH MEETING

Norwegian Premier Presides Over Crowded Session at Geneva.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 22.—The seventy-sixth session of the League of Nations Council began today under the presidency of Dr. Johan Mowinkel, Premier of Norway.

It was announced previously that Dr. Raoul A. Amador, Panama's Minister to Paris, would preside at the ministerial session, which begins early in October, after the election of three new members of the Council. Dr. Amador was Consul-General in New York for a long time.

The glass room of the League building was crowded today as the meeting began.

Quits as Liquor Board Chairman. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 22.—Gov. Park today received the resignation of Dr. Walter Williams, president of the University of Missouri, as chairman of the Liquor Control Advisory Committee, but announced he would ask him to continue to serve. Dr. Williams is to go to Europe from New York. "The committee has done good work, and I want Dr. Williams to continue to serve as chairman, and am writing him asking that he continue to serve," the Governor said.

A. M. Carey of Minneapolis, attorney for the seven, sought to rule out the testimony as concerning a matter that occurred after the conspiracy had been closed by return of Urschel.

"Your point has effect only as to the actual abductors," said District Judge Edgar S. Vaught.

Ralph Hagen, teller in the Henning State Bank, Minneapolis, announced that he had identified the man who had written the ransom note to his bank. His testimony, the Minneapolis and St. Paul defendants—Isadore Blumenfeld, Sam Korzberg, Sam Kronick, Pete Valder, alias Hackett and Neilson, Edward (Barney) Berman, Charles Wolk and Clifford Skelly—into the trial by name for the first time.

The prosecution has \$1500 obtained in the twin cities which it identified as part of the ransom for return of Urschel, Oklahoma City oil millionaire, kidnapped July 22.

The return of this amount brings the total recovered to \$2400 and leaves \$150 still out.

Tells of Finding Ransom. Hagen testified that on Aug. 10 he issued a cashiers check for \$150 to Sam Frederick, payable to S. H. Peters. Part of the \$1500 was presented by Frederick, described as a truck driver and errand boy for the Walk Transfer Co., was in \$20 bills identified as ransom money. Hagen said Federal investigator was called to check the bill.

Frederick testified that Charles Wolk sent him to the bank with the money in company with two men.

Abel Peterson, teller in the First National Bank & Trust Co. of Minneapolis, told of cashing the check for Pete Valder.

R. C. Coulter, Department of Justice agent, introduced a statement by Wolk in which the defendant said a man named Bartsch asked him to get the cashier's check. Wolk said he was unable to go to the bank and sent Frederick.

Proceeding, while Fitzgerald regarded him with a smile of amused contempt, and the other defendant,眼 him steadily, Norvell told a long story of being bound by "Irish" O'Malley for the past year with O'Malley threatening to kidnap him and his children if he refused his demands.

Frederick testified that Charles Wolk had "treated us good," and he was placed on the truck.

Another witness said he had been paid \$3000 ransom, and Norvell was paid \$500 for 12 cases of liquor.

The Government contends Collins actually was Albert Bates, who has been identified repeatedly as one of the actual kidnappers of Urschel.

Bates and Harvey Bailey, both notorious outlaws, are among the 12 on trial.

Evidence Against Bailey. James H. Mathers, counsel for Bailey, said he would file motions to dismiss charges against his client.

Bailey was identified for the first time yesterday as a visitor at the Wise County (Texas) ranch of the R. G. Shannons at the time Urschel was held prisoner there. However, the Government failed in an attempt to introduce evidence of his subsequent jailbreak at Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. Shannon, who, with her 22-year-old son, Armon, is a fellow defendant with Bailey and Bates, signed a statement submitted as evidence which told of a night visit of Bailey to the actual kidnappers, Bates and George (Machine Gun) Kelly. Kelly and his wife, Kathryn, still are fugitives.

Gus T. Jones, head of the San Antonio Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, testified that Bailey told him after his arrest that the machine gun he had been used by Kansas City gangsters in the murder of Perris Anton. Two of Anton's killers were in turn shot down by Sheriff Bash, who happened to be passing in his automobile at the time.

"I've only had this gun four days," Jones quoted Bailey as saying.

The prosecution had submitted testimony seeking to prove that the gun originally was purchased from a Fort Worth firearms dealer by Kathryn Kelly, daughter of Mrs. Shannon and wife of the machine gunner.

Urschel today had recovered \$130 of the \$200,000 ransom, but he could not spend it.

"I have already placed the \$130 in a local bank," the oil man said. "The bank will send it to Washington, where it will be canceled and taken completely out of circulation. They will send new money 'back to

URSCHEL RANSOM MONEY IS TRACED AT BAILEY TRIAL

Government Trying to Prove That Seven Minnesota Defendants Had Part of the \$200,000.

BILLS TURNED UP BY BANK TELLER

Man Who Had Currency Testifies He Was Sent to Depository by One of the 12 Accused.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 22.—Testimony relating to the disposition of part of the \$200,000 with which Charles F. Urschel was ransom was admitted over objections of counsel for seven Minneapolis and St. Paul defendants in the kidnapping conspiracy trial in Federal Court here today.

A. M. Carey of Minneapolis, attorney for the seven, sought to rule out the testimony as concerning a matter that occurred after the conspiracy had been closed by return of Urschel.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Kidnapping Defendant Confesses



By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.
RANDOL E. NORVELL

One of Luer Kidnappers Admits Guilt in Court

Continued From Page One.

in the farm was too tough for a man of Mr. Luer's age."

"He (Githco) said, 'Do you think they'll pay me for the use of my place?'" Norvell testified. "And I stated I thought they would. So I told him to get a cot and be ready to bring food for the kidnapped man because there'd be two guards over him and they couldn't get out for food."

Norvell said he drove the car the night of July 8 when the kidnappers had broken into the Luer home. He said he wanted to drive away as he waited, but the doors of his car were open and he could not close them before O'Malley came out of the house, dragging the Luer banker along.

From then on his story was as previously told in the Post-Dispatch. He took Luer to Kitchell's store and Norvell went home, but returned when he received a call from Gracie Adams and found that Luer had to be moved to the Musial farm because a night watchman had noticed the activity in the Githco store.

Choosing of Drug Store. He told of two occasions on which he took food to Luer and pills for his heart trouble, from which the captive was a chronic sufferer. The gang had had the pills purchased in St. Louis at a drug store where there was a boy in charge," since

the story had been broadcast and they feared discovery if the drug clerk were an adult and a newspaper reader.

After Luer had been released, Norvell continued, Norvell met Mrs. Chesser, his wife, at her home. She forced him at the point of a revolver, he said, to write a note demanding \$16,000 from the Luer family in consideration of having released Luer without ransom, and forced him to throw it on a lawn in Alton. Chesser, he said, was present and took part in some of the discussions about the release of Luer without ransom, a step, according to Norvell, with which the Chesser's appeared highly dissatisfied.

After the luncheon recess, counsel for defendants other than Norvell announced they would defer their questioning of him, and

prosecution, he said, went to the Musial farm while Luer was a prisoner there.

Avoids Using Names. O'Malley, he said, went with him to the Musial farm, and there arranged with Musial to dig a hole beneath a tool shed as a hideout.

During this visit, he said, O'Malley walked around with a pistol in his hand like a walking stick.

Throughout this period, he said, O'Malley used the names of none of the defendants, except Fitzgerald. He signed once and the name came out. The others he designated as "the certain party from East Alton" in the case of Mrs. Chesser, "a man I did business with" in the case of Githco, and so on.

Mrs. Chesser's Suggestion.

It was Mrs. Chesser, he said, who suggested that Luer be kidnapped. This was while she and Norvell were driving in Alton. "O'Malley was told of it. Norvell said he drove O'Malley and other hoodlums, one of whom he knew as Maginn, on several trips to Alton to look over the neighborhood—always against his will, as he related it.

During this period, he continued, he went to see the Madison man (Githco), and at O'Malley's insistence arranged to hide the kidnapped man in Githco's store, "because the hole

BANK HOLDUP MEN SEIZE 12 PERSONS IN WILD GET-AWAY

Hostages, One of Whom Is Shot, Added to and Dropped in Course of Flight From Hays, Kan.

By the Associated Press.

HAYS, Kan., Sept. 22.—Four men armed with machine guns held up the Farmers State Bank here yesterday, abducted 12 persons in the course of their flight southward in stolen motor cars and escaped across the Oklahoma line after freeing the last of their hostages when.

Warrants Issued at Clayton for Men Suspected of Mapleton Robbery.

Warrants charging robbery with a deadly weapon were issued at Clayton against three men arrested early yesterday in an automobile chase after two employees of the Brownson Hotel in Mapleton were robbed of \$61 by two armed men, who fled in an automobile with a third man.

The warrants name John Collins, two-term ex-convict, who said he lives at 1839 South Fourteenth street; Jamie Walsh, a former convict, who gave his address as 5030 St. Louis avenue, and Frank Johnson, painter, of West Alton. They are held in default of \$10,000 bond each pending a preliminary hearing next Thursday.

Police announced that one of the holdup victims had identified two of the men. Two Richmond Heights policemen, who made an arrest, recovered all but \$3 of the money in the machine occupied by the men and along the route of the chase. Three revolvers were also taken from the prisoners, who declined to make a statement.

FRISCO RECEIVERS BECOME TRUSTEES ON COURT'S ORDER

U. S. Judge Faris Grants Change in Title Which Was Sought by R. F. C.

JAMES M. KURN and John G. Lonsdale, in charge of the Frisco Railroad system, will be known hereafter as trustees, instead of receivers, under an order made today by Federal Judge Faris. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation requested that the change in official title be made before the hearing on the Frisco reorganization plan to be opened by the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington next Monday.

Judge Faris will later fix the compensation of the trustees, who will be required to file new bonds.

The Frisco, after being placed in receivership, filed a voluntary debtor's petition to take advantage of changes in the Federal bankruptcy law, giving railroads a "breathing spell" for reorganization.

Two of the eight hostages seized at the bank escaped as the flight began. Five others were fired in the excitement attending the collision of the robbers' machine and another near the edge of the city.

Commandeering a passing car, the robbers fled with Miss Hilaria Schmidt, 22 years old, bank bookkeeper, as their prisoner.

Four miles out of town, Alex Wertz, City Marshal, drew near in another machine which halted when the robbers opened fire. Wertz dodged behind his car only to run over when the excited driver turned up inadvertently. In addition to a broken leg, he suffered body bruises.

The robbers, said by Miss Schmidt to have "treated us good," added three more hostages, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wagner and their baby at a farm near Vincent, Kan., where they changed to Wagner's truck.

\$25 still buys as fine a suit as any man could want at Bond's



**2 trousers
included
with every
suit**

"You'll like us in September 'cause we bought in June". Remember the famous old song that went something like this? Well, when you see these new Fall suits you'll agree that it fits our picture, perfectly. Back in June, before the price-raising fireworks started, we signed the order for these topnotch worsteds. We bought 'em at the bottom! Today, this means a clean-cut saving, for you, of \$10 on every suit. You know most of them by name—Camerons, Royal Sedans, Topscots, Dunrobin. But there's one small "fly in the ointment"—the quantity is limited. And there'll be no more of them at \$25, with two trousers.

We don't want to rush anybody into buying; but we do think you'll want to get in under the wire—and save money. Still time to do it, today or tomorrow.

Why not use our popular TEN PAYMENT PLAN

It's more convenient than a charge account, for you pay only \$5 at purchase—and split the balance over ten weeks. It costs nothing extra.

BOND
CLOTHES
8th & WASHINGTON
Open Saturday and Wednesday Evenings



GETS YEAR FOR HOLDUP AT MOOLAH TEMPLE

Frank Douglas Pleads Guilty
When Charge is Reduced
to Larceny.

After the Court had permitted the prosecution to introduce finger-print evidence in the trial of Frank Douglas, charged with holding up the watchman at Moolah Temple 17 months ago and stealing \$325, Sigmund Bass, counsel for Douglas, stopped the proceedings today and offered to allow his client to plead guilty to a lesser charge.

Following a conference between Assistant Circuit Attorney Sullivan and Judge Hoffmeister, Sullivan agreed to a plea of larceny from the person of less than \$30, with one year in the Workhouse as punishment. Bass accepted for Douglas, who had been charged under the Henry law, which carries mandatory minimum punishment of 10 years in prison.

Sullivan explained that, while he and the police considered they had a good case with the finger print evidence, he doubted whether a jury would convict when the minimum sentence was 10 years imprisonment.

John H. Morgan, the watchman at Moolah Temple, testified he never saw the faces of the two men who placed pistols against his back and tied him to a chair in a darkened room while they broke open the safe, and he was unable to identify the defendant.

Yesterday Bass objected to the State's evidence on the ground that finger prints are obtained against the will of the suspect and their use in evidence had the effect of forcing the defendant to testify against himself in violation of his constitutional rights. Judge Hoffmeister, after searching Missouri and Federal decisions, found in the latter opinions by United States Justice Holmes and Federal Judge Hand upholding finger print evidence.

Douglas said he was 39 years old and lived in Madison, Ill. When his attorney halted the trial the State was preparing to show the jury that finger prints discovered on beverage bottles from which the robbers drank were taken on the safe, corresponded with Douglas' prints found at Police Headquarters. The record was obtained as a result of three convictions on charges of petty larceny and carrying a concealed weapon beginning 20 years ago.

SELECTING 75,000 NEW MEN FOR FEDERAL FOREST CAMPS

Officials Act to Fill Vacancies
Caused By Voluntary Withdrawals
in C. C. C.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Selection of 75,000 new men for assignment to the Civilian Conservation Corps forest camps for a six-month period starting Oct. 1 was begun yesterday by the Labor Department and the Veterans' Administration.

These men will fill vacancies caused by voluntary withdrawals. Estimates obtained by the War Department indicate that 100,000 of the 300,000 present members of the corps will drop out to take other jobs or for other reasons.

General discharge is to begin Sept. 30, but already the War Department has begun to move Eastern, Southern and Central states from the Ninth Corps area to conditioning camps in the East for discharge.

Rules of eligibility for the second camp will be similar to those governing the first, the work being given preferably to unmarried men between the ages of 18 and 25 with dependents.

Including 4400 Indians now at work on reservations, the maximum strength of the reforestation forces during the winter will be 314,400. About 550 new camp will be built for winter occupancy and 900 old ones rehabilitated for cold weather use.

PAVING OF HIGHWAY URGED

Group Wants Concrete Laid on No. 63 From Rolla to State Line.

A committee of 40, representing the U. S. Highway 63 Association from the communities of Rolla, Licking, Oscar, Raymonville, Houston, Simmons, Cabool, Pomona, West Plains and Thayer, appeared before the State Highway Committee of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce yesterday and advocated a "high type construction" on highway No. 63 between Missouri and the southern boundary line of Missouri.

Speakers contended that this section of the highway had three times as much traffic as that section between Rolla and Jefferson City, which already is paved. They also showed that Division Nine of the State Highway Department had virtually no concrete highway, and that this was the longest stretch of any U. S. Highway in the State that does not have high type construction.

PICKETS AT EAST SIDE PLANT
Men Seeding to Organize Factory,
Keep Workers from Job.

About 200 employees of the East St. Louis Casting Co., 4200 St. Clair avenue, were kept from reporting for work this morning by 150 pickets for a molders' union which is seeking to organize the plant.

The pickets gathered before the gate to the plant and warned workers not to attempt to enter. William Nebgen Jr. of Belleville, superintendent of the plant, drove his automobile through the crowd and entered the gates. Bricks were thrown, breaking the windows of the car. Nebgen was slightly scratched by flying glass.

Kline's
606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

It's Comfortably
Cool at Kline's

Of Course You'll Be Here to See These New Fashions!

You'll Really
Register in These
Junior
"Nifties"
\$12.75



Rabbit's Hair! Wool
Crepes! Checked and
Plaid Wools! Soft Crepes!
Faille Silks! One and Two
Piece styles with many
adorable fashion details.
Fall colors, sizes 11-13-15.

KLINER'S—Junior Shop,
Second Floor.



Sweater
Set \$2.98

Flannel
Skirt
\$3.98



Corduroy
Jacket
\$6.98

Wool
Skirt
\$6.98

Twinset
Sweaters
\$2.98

Slip-over and
long-sleeved
Cardigan
Sweaters in
matching
colors. Sizes
32-40.

Flannel Skirts
Black, Brown,
Green, Wine, Navy.
Sizes 26-32
\$2.98

KLINER'S—Street Floor.

Corduroy
Jackets
\$5.98

They're clever, these jaunty
sports and utility coats!
Lined with Kasha and trimmed
with bright silver buttons!
Red, Green, Blue, Brown.

KLINER'S—Country Club Shop,
Second Floor.

Wool
Skirt
\$5.98

S
Street

It's Comfortably Cool at Kline's

I Be Here Fashions!



Corduroy Jackets
\$5.98

They're clever, these jaunty sports and utility coats! Lined with Kasha and trimmed with bright silver buttons! Red, Green, Blue, Brown.

KLINER'S—Country Club Shop, Second Floor.



Girls' Wool DRESSES
\$5.98

Adorable frocks with new sleeves! Wide Shoulders! Smart Pleats! New Fall colors. Sizes 7-16.

KLINER'S—Girls' Shop, Second Floor.



What's New? This Lovely COLLAR 'Lady Lou'

Altogether beguiling styles with Ruffles, Pleats, Tucking. In Satin, Crepe and Bengaline.

\$1.98

Other Styles \$1 Upward

KLINER'S—Street Floor.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis . . . Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Youth Is Being Served With a Dash of Variety at Vandervoort's



Myriads of lovely styles that young things "Oh!" and "Ah!" over; a great and glorious collection of new colours and materials has been assembled in our Young Shops at prices that allow a selection of several!

The Modette Shop (Second Floor)

Has the New Jerseys and Angoras You Want

\$7.98

Have them in plaids . . . have them in checks . . . or have them in the lovely solid colours of Autumn—they're the sort of dresses you'll live in. Some are one-piece models, while others exploit smart, new two-piece fashions.

Sizes 12 to 20
Modette Shop—Second Floor

Frille Boucles \$13.95

The closest to hand knits you've ever seen! Grand for that sleek look you need for campus activities. Copy of Schiaparelli's two-piece model in Brown, Cruise, Blue, Dundee, Green, Lima, Red and Vintage. Sizes 12 to 20.

Also 3-Piece
Boucle Suits
Sports Shop—
Third Floor



Junior-High Girls Dote on

Tweed Suits \$22.75

All girls in Junior High love the importance of these three-piece suits. The swagger coat is silk lined and warmly interlined, and can be worn with other sport dresses! The skirt and hat are slightly more sophisticated than ordinary girls' clothes!

Wine, Brown, Navy.
Sizes 12, 14, 16
Girls' Shop—Third Floor



When It's a Question of Checks or Stripes

The College Shop Answers With Both!

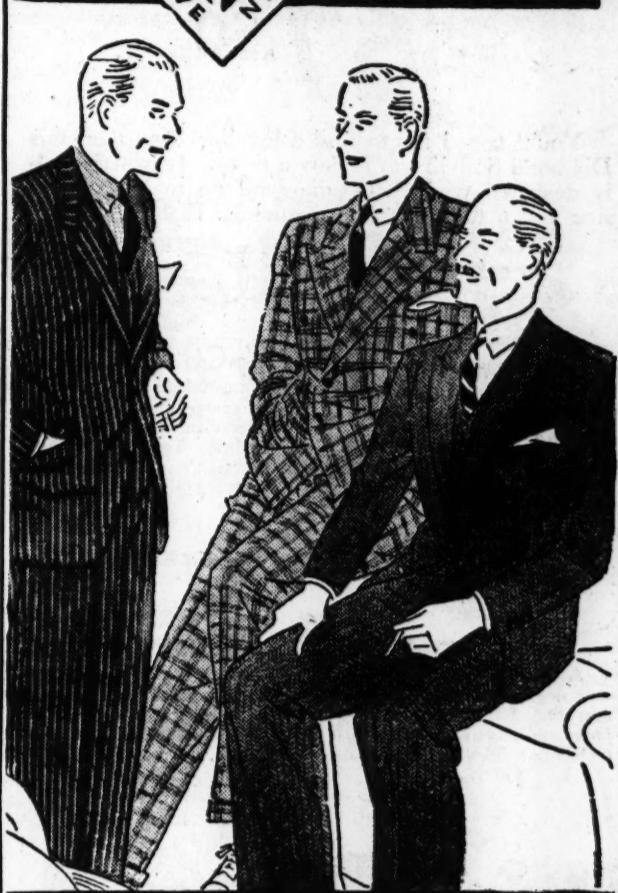
\$12.75

Left—The smartest college outfit on the Eastern Campuses is this silk and wool mixture check—and no wonder—look at it's class!

Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17
College Shop—Third Floor



VANDERVOORT MEN'S STORE



Pattern Sets the Pace in
Men's Two-Trouser
Suits
\$25

Men have become decidedly more style-conscious this year. They don't want "just a suit" but a suit that's NEW! This season it's pattern that sets the pace. Plaids, checks, new pattern effects . . . we have them all, in pleasing colours.

Men's Suit Shop—Second Floor

Your New Suit Needs
Freeman Shoes
\$6

Freeman Shoes add a note of distinction and style correctness to every man's wardrobe and at a surprisingly moderate price. Choice of grain leathers, calfs or kangaroo; straight or wing tip styles.

Men's Shoe Shop—Second Floor

You'll Be "Carried
Away" by These
Shoes of

Genuine Alligator \$7.45

There's a quick smart step about these alligator triumphs. Combined with suede as some of them are, they have everything of style, colour, harmony and comfort. Four styles . . . leather or covered heels.

Shoe Salon—Second Floor



\$137,000,000 FOR
MISSOURI PUBLIC
WORKS SUGGESTED

Hugh Miller Proposes Program — Says State Is Slow in Asking for Grants.

By the Associated Press
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 22.—A program for public works improvements in Missouri costing \$137,000,000 was suggested here this afternoon by Col. Hugh Miller, State engineer in the Federal Public Works Administration.

Speaking at the joint session of the Missouri Public Health Association and the Missouri Water and Sewerage Conference, Miller said his office already had approved or tentatively approved projects which will cost \$30,000,000.

In addition to these, he suggested that \$20,000,000 be spent on a State building program, \$10,000,000 more for the State highway system, \$20,000,000 for schools, \$30,000,000 additional for municipal projects and \$1,000,000 for national forests.

Miller Tells St. Louis Engineers' Club Missouri Is Slow.

Missouri, on the basis of population, is entitled to nearly \$100,000,000 worth of public works under the Federal public works plan, but so far only \$28,000,000 worth has been allotted or approved, Miller told the Engineers' Club last night.

The State office of the PWA so far has acted on eight proposals from various Missouri communities, for public works to cost \$7,473,220, Miller related. It has pending 12 other applications for grants or loans, for undertakings to cost \$2,861,555.

This was Miller's first address since opening his office here last month. Members of the St. Louis chapter of the American Institute of Architects also were present.

Speed is necessary if Missouri is

to get its proper share of the nation's \$3,300,000,000 public works fund, Miller declared. Allotments will be completed at Washington by Jan. 1 and Miller said applications from Missouri should be in his office by Dec. 1 to assure sufficient time for handling.

To help in getting applications sent in promptly from municipalities and other governmental units, Miller announced he would appoint an advisory board of engineers and architects. He asked the Engineers' Club to nominate a number of architects and engineers for this service, from whom he will choose three representing St. Louis. He is asking the Kansas City Engineers' Club to do the same and will also choose three State engineers at Jefferson City.

Miller's office is organized to handle more applications for loans and grants than it has been receiving, he declared. He added: "If Missouri does not get its proper share of public works, it will be because of its conservatism and consequent slowness in getting started. If the turtle will get your application to my office before Dec. 1 and you prefer the turtle method, use it; otherwise, take an automobile."

UNIVERSAL CO., 1014 Olive
Open Nites Buy Now NRA
Till—9 P. M. and save in these extreme
years. Buy Now NRA

S20 GROSLEY RADIO
AC-DC \$9.90
New 1933 model
radio and compact, with tubes.
Complete . . .

S25 INTERNATIONAL
R. P. C. RADIO, AC-DC \$11.95
Can Also Be Used as
AUTO RADIO

MAJESTIC AUTO \$24.95
RADIO New Mod. 116-A
Super-Heterodyne
ALARM CLOCK . . . \$1.79
\$4 Hotpoint Edison
IRON, Chrome, 6-lb. comp. \$1.79

UNIVERSAL CO. 1014 OLIVE



Join the great Buying Movement
which is sweeping the country—
This store invites you to open a Charge
Account on any purchase. "Buying
Now" will save you many dollars.

**Women's and Misses'
COATS . . . \$19.98 to \$39.98
DRESSES . . . \$7.98 to 19.98
MILLINERY . . . \$3.98
SHOES—HOSIERY—UNDERWEAR**

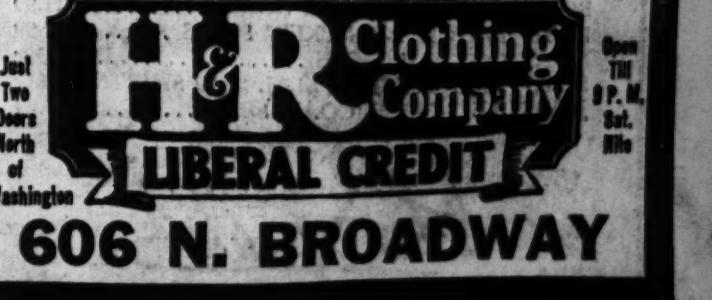


Will dress you in style. We are
offering unusually easy credit
terms to help the NRA Buy-
ing Drive. You "Choose it"—
We'll "Charge it."



WHY WAIT, MEN!
JOIN THE GREAT NRA
DRESS-UP PARADE
SUITS
TOPCOATS
O'COATS
In the New Fall Styles
\$22.50 Up

**You Can Still Buy Your
BOYS' SUITS & O'COATS
At Low Prices**



H&R Clothing Company
LIBERAL CREDIT
606 N. BROADWAY

Open
TUE.
WED.
THUR.
FRI.
SAT.
SUN.

Just
Two
Doors
North
of
Washington

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

STORE HOURS, 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

French Scientist Examining Belie
From Egyptian King's Tomb,
Loses Sight of One Eye.
By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 22.—Friends of J.
F. Cellerier, French scientist, are
suggesting him as the latest victim
of King Tut-ankh-amen's vengeance
on the excavators of his tomb.

Cellerier has lost the use of his
left eye as a result of ultra-violet
ray tests on a small wooden statue
from an ancient Egyptian funeral
chamber, sent to him by Henri
Verne, director of national mu-
seums.

In the test, he was astonished to
observe "an exceptional luminosity
emanating from the figure. Shortly
afterward he felt a pain in his left
eye, the sight of which he eventually
lost.

He did not "dare to blame the
strange brilliancy of the statue,"
said his official report, "although
it certainly had been coated with
an unknown organic substance."

He hopes to regain the use of his
eye on a month's leave of absence
from the national physical testing
laboratory, of which he is director.

How Long

Has it been since you have had your

- Valves ground
- Steering checked
- Motor overhauled
- Brakes adjusted
- Ignition checked

Check them right now for safe driving and prevent accidents if you wish. Ask about the Frampton Plan.

FRAMPTON
4525 Delmar RO. 3300

Mothers of Boys! Don't Miss
These Sensational Values in

BOYD'S 57th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Truly an opportunity to save!
This merchandise was bought
last May and has been marked
close to cost regardless of high
replacement price . . .
to give you bargains on
boys' apparel of unsur-
passed quality and value.

LONG TROUSERS
\$21.50 YOUTH'S
SUITS
\$17.50

Single or double breasted . . .
two long trousers . . . smart new
fabrics . . . sizes 30 to 38.

Youth's Topcoats . . . \$13.50

Checked Topcoats . . . \$17.50

Youth's Overcoats . . . \$14.99

(Telephone Orders Filled—Call CEntral 6500)

(Handbags—Street Floor)

(Footwear—Street Floor)

(Gloves—Street Floor)

(Tobacciana—Street Floor)

(Toys—Street Floor)

(Children's—Street Floor)

(Sports—Street Floor)

(Furnishings—Street Floor)

(Linens—Street Floor)

(Household—Street Floor)

(Books—Street Floor)

(Stationery—Street Floor)

(Groceries—Street Floor)

(Drugs—Street Floor)

(Fruit—Street Floor)

(Meats—Street Floor)

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STORE HOURS 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

ANNIVERSARY SALE

"Doooww," to low prices!

See Other Announcement on Page 5 This Section



In Kid
Caracul
This Full-Length Coat
Is a Marvel of Value!
\$105

Woolen
Dresses
Big Attraction in
Sale Group at
\$18

Much, much too good to
miss . . . and so we advise
you to hurry down to select
yours. The Kid Caracul
skins are smooth and sleek
. . . the style youthful flattening with scarf collar and
full sleeves.

In Black Only
(Furs—Third Floor.)

sure there are rib-
pings, satin combina-
tions and languorous vel-
vets, too . . . but first
you'll want a woolen
dressing new and sleek
. . . this Angora-trim-
med!

12-20, 34-44
(Third Floor.)

Warning! These Suits Will Cost
Much More Within a Few Days!



\$21.50

800 ONE and TWO TROUSER
FALL SUITS

The Early Bird Catches the Worm, So Choose YOUR Suit Saturday

Here's a clothing offering that should stir hundreds of thrifty men to immediate action—for values like these won't be possible after the Anniversary Sale. Well tailored worsted Suits, many with two trousers. Single and double breasted, plaids, checks, stripes. Let your expectations soar, but we guarantee you'll be agreeably surprised when you see these Suits. Models and sizes to fit all men and young men.

Men's New Fall Topcoats!

This has been a favorite Anniversary Sale feature with men who look ahead. You'll know why when you see these Coats. The group includes Imported Harris Tweeds, fine Fleece, durable Worsted-backs and Shetlands in Ragland, Balmacaan and regular models; single and double breasted. All sizes.

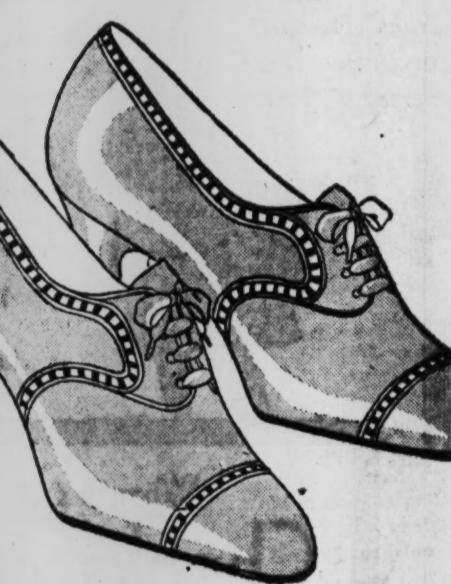
Men's Store—Fourth Floor.

\$19.95

4.65

walk-away . . . that's
only way to describe
great popularity of
Modernette Shoes of
. . . For their own
ness, and quality, as
as for their favorable
Oxfords, pumps and
slippers of "black,
or seal-gray."

(Second Floor.)



Up . . . in
Hats!

ne Fur Felt is Here
Abundance at the
anniversary Price . . .
Replacement Price, \$3

(Replacement Price, \$3)

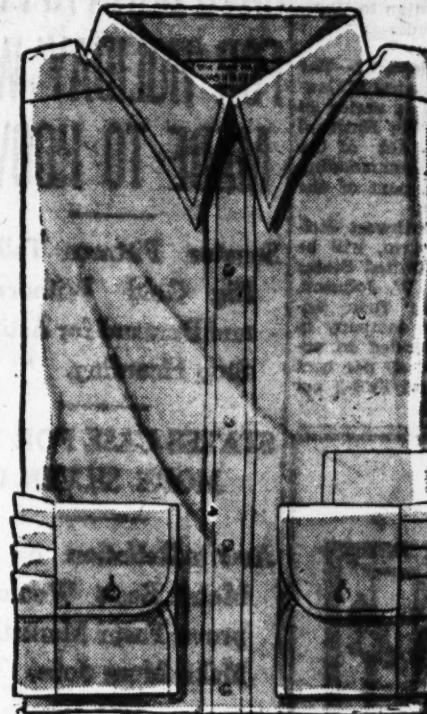
up, as you have noted in all the million
from Paris. And see how variously
the upward trend in sailors, berets
with folds, peaks, flanges, feathers and
placed to add to your height and your chic!
(Third Floor.)



Men's Selz-6 Oxfords

"Footlight" Values in
the Anniversary Sale

At this sale price you can buy the very
newest Selz styles in black or brown calfskin
or soft black kidskin. Medium or narrow
toes with the new wing tips . . . \$4.80
(Men's Shoes—Street Floor.)



WASHRITE SHIRTS FOR MEN

Exclusively
at Stix, Baer
& Fuller

\$1.39

Buy Them
by the
Dozen

(Replacement Price, \$1.85)

Washrite Shirts never shrink and never fade. They're full-cut and roomy, they're made of excellent broadcloth. Thousands of St. Louis men wear them, and so should you. White and plain colors.

Telephone Orders Filled—Call CENtral 6500



Three Sale Groups of
Boys' Leather Coats

See What They'll Cost After the Sale!

\$7.48 \$9.99 \$12.99

Replacement
Price \$10.98

Replacement
Price \$12.98

Replacement
Price \$16.98

Horsehide Coats in single and double breasted styles with soft woolen collars and full belts. Sizes from 8 to 20 included.

Big double-breasted Horsehide Coats with wool linings and lambkin collars. Black or brown. 6 to 20.

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

Kelly-Springfield Tires
Are Still Priced Low

Use Your Head
and Save Your
Pocketbook



Kelly Springfield "Dispatch" Tires made by the new "fatigue-proofing" method which fortifies them six times against wear. Buy them for satisfaction as well as economy.

4.40x21 . . . \$4.05	4.75x19 . . . \$5.15
4.50x20 . . . \$4.55	5.00x19 . . . \$5.55
4.50x21 . . . \$4.80	5.00x20 . . . \$5.70
5.25x21 . . . \$6.70	

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON
KELLY SPRINGFIELD REGISTERED TIRES

Bosch Spark Plugs, each 29¢
Jubilee Motor Oil, 2-gal. sealed can \$1.19
Johnson 75c Polish, 35c Wax and Cloth 98¢
(Fourth Floor.)

FARM OFFICIALS TO LIMIT AREA OF MILK DISTRIBUTION

Dairy Section Chief Says
Dealers Must Buy Sup-
plies from Areas Assigned
to Respective Cities.

GOVERNMENT AIMS TO STABILIZE PRICES

May Reduce Butter Surplus
by Giving Storage Sup-
ply to Jobless Now Using
Substitutes.

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Milk deal-
ers of the nation were told by an
administration spokesman yester-
day that it was their duty to main-
tain fair prices to both producers
and consumers, and to use dis-
cretion in competition.

Coupled with such conduct, said
Dr. Clyde L. King, chief of the
dairy section of the Agricultural
Adjustment Administration, would
be Government assistance in re-
ducing surpluses, increasing the
use of dairy products, and provid-
ing fair profits to all.

King said the administration had
decided the only means of bring-
ing order to the milk industry was
to limit the territory from which
each city obtained its supply.

"Prices can be stabilized and
production controlled," King said,
"and that can be accomplished only
by setting up territorial limits."

He said the Government program
would require each milk dealer to
purchase from the territory as-
signed to his city without attempting
to get favorable prices at the
expense of competitors. Commit-
tees will enforce the regulations.

The milk distributors, meeting in
the International Milk Dealers' con-
vention previously had heard their
President, Charles F. Whiting of
Boston, call "whole-hearted and
enthusiastic co-operation" with the
Government program.

"Wisdom and restraint" have
been exercised by the Government
in attempting solution of the prob-
lems, Whiting said, and the pro-
gram "represents Government in-
tervention at its best."

King said it was possible the Gov-
ernment would attempt to reduce
the present surplus of 175,000,000
pounds of butter in storage by do-
nating it to unemployed families
that have received butter sub-
sidies from relief organizations.

He said such a plan would not be
retaliatory against the substitute
manufacturers, and he thought the
manufacturers eventually would
agree to use of domestic fats and
oils, rather than imported cocoanut
oil, for their product. He spoke
also of the possibility of the manu-
facturers agreeing to a price rela-
tionship between butter and sub-
stitutes.

Man With \$1000 Jailed for Begging
By the Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Sept. 22.—Arthur J.
Hayden went to jail yesterday for
90 days for begging on the street.
Police said he got 25 cents by beg-
ging and then won \$1000 at a
gambling club. He was arrested for
begging on the streets again.

WOMAN EMPLOYEE INDICTED,
STABBED JEWELER TO DEATH
She Says He Authorized Her to Kill
Him; New York Prosecutor
Has Another Story.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Mrs. Mil-
lie Prince, 31, who was indict-
ed yesterday on a charge of second
degree murder in the stabbing of
Charles J. Wolfert in a clump of
bushes in Queens.

Mrs. Prince, a former employee in
Wolfert's jewelry store, told police
after the slaying she had his au-
thorization, penciled on his card,
to stab him to death. She said Wolf-
ert threatened her family unless
she ran away with him. The Dis-
trict Attorney said, however, that
Wolfert's son told him Mrs. Prince
obtained money from the jeweler
for return of his store's books.

CHINESE BANDITS BURN TOWN

Outlaws Attack Fusing. Rob Pop-
ulace; Police Sent to Scene.
PEIPING, Sept. 22.—Another
outbreak of brigandage occurred
in the Chinwangtao area today
when outlaws attacked Fusing,
fired the city, and robbed the pop-
ulace. Refugees fled to Peitaiho,
Chinwangtao and Shanhaikwan.

With Japanese approval, Chinese
authorities sent additional police
into the district to fight the ban-
dits.

50¢ DOWN
SEVEN
GENUINE
18-Kt. SOLID GOLD
DIAMONDS
WEDDING
RING

18-Kt. SOLID GOLD
Band with SEVEN
GENUINE DIAMONDS beautiful-
ly set and engraved—Our
\$25.00 value

50¢ A WEEK
Aionberg
NORTH WEST CORNER
6th and St. Charles

YOUR EYES

Exceptional attention is what Dr.
Roché, Optician in charge—besides note
our low terms.

50¢ Down
Week

PLAZA HOTEL
Aronberg
6th & St. Charles

NRA

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



We Call
It the "Belle"
of Our Fall

DE-MURAS

A beautiful, restrained Oxford
Tie . . . exceptional because it has
Java Ring Lizard trimming on
brown sole or black suede; Cal-
cutta lizard on brown suede or
black kid; also in seal gray suede
with matching kid. \$3.94

(Street Floor.)



CANADIAN LABOR FOR NRA

One Off Firm in Dominion to Operate Under Code.

By the Associated Press.

WINDSOR, Ont., Sept. 22.—The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada yesterday passed a series of resolutions endorsing the National Industrial Recovery Act of the United States and recommending similar action on the part of the Canadian Government.

Branches of the Northwest Steelworkers Co., an off firm, will be placed under the United States NRA code, James W. Johnson, vice-president of the firm announced. The parent company in the United States decided to enforce a 36-hour week, 40 per cent increase in payroll and 33 1-3 per cent increase in staff.

SAYS BANK APPEAL FOR 'HOLIDAY' WAS MADE TO HOOVER

Senator Pittman Tells of Big Gold Withdrawals and Demand for Action to Stop Hoarding.

STATES CASE FOR MORE SILVER COIN

Asserts Reflation on Two Metal Basis Would Improve Farm Markets and Make More Jobs.

By the Associated Press.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 22.—Senator Key Pittman (Dem.) Nevada, last night gave the Inter-Mountain Economic Conference a graphic account of the "gold rush" on the bank last spring, stating that appeals were made to President Hoover to act to stop it.

"Checks," he said, "were presented at large banks by big depositors, drawing out millions and millions of dollars in gold to be placed in safety deposit boxes for hoarding; and banks failed throughout the country. On March 2, 1933, President Hoover was emphatically notified by the Federal Reserve Board and the great bankers of New York City that, unless immediate steps were taken to stop such withdrawals by the temporary closing of all banks, the bank in the United States would become bankrupt and would have to cease to function."

Pittman had prefaced this statement with another that the people of the United States became aware "that in the United States there were \$100,000,000,000 of Government and private liabilities payable in gold, and that there was in the United States only a little over \$400,000,000 of monetary gold with which to pay such liabilities. It was found, if the continued demand for and withdrawal of gold kept up, that the gold supply would be totally inadequate to meet the demands."

Pittman described the action of President Roosevelt in doing away with the gold standard and the placing of the embargo on exportation of gold, with the resulting study by financiers and economists of bimetallism. He then declared that present emergency conditions in American mines justify the use by President Roosevelt of his authority "to direct the coining of silver."

"Logical Form of Reflation." Coinage of silver, he said, "is the logical form of reflation. There should be reflation... sound reflation can be based on gold and silver and absolutely controlled. I am in thorough accord with such form of reflation. It can be so regulated as to raise commodity values without threat to monetary or economic stability."

Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and delegate to the Inter-Mountain Economic Conference, said a two year free coinage of silver would stimulate mining for precious and base metals, improve markets for farmers, relieve unemployment and increase transportation service.

"Nothing stimulates recovery from depression like mining activity; nothing so rapidly releases frozen assets," he said.

The Senator traced the unpopularity of free coinage of silver back to the campaign days of William Jennings Bryan. This prejudice, he said, continued almost unabated until the collapse of monetary and financial systems throughout the world in 1929.

"Extraordinary developments throughout the world, he added, "led many great modern economists and financiers to turn their thoughts to bimetallism."

London Silver Agreement.

Pittman said this resulted in the London agreement signed by 66 Governments, to abandon the policy of melting up and debasing silver coins; to replace low valued silver currency with silver coins, and to prevent any legislation that could possibly depreciate the value of silver in the markets of the world.

"This agreement alone will forever eliminate the unnatural over-supply of silver and restore the supply to normal mine production," he said. "This supply has been regular throughout the ages and its history and the statistics with regard to it are readily available to all peoples."

"This agreement accomplishes the great purpose of limiting during the period of four years the actual amount of silver that may be unnaturally supplied to the market of the world, and provides the method to offset this unnatural supply through the action of the governments of the producing countries.

"Proposes Two-Year Period." As Congress has the power to impose such restrictions as it sees fit on the coinage of metals, so the President has equal powers under the delegation of authority. So, therefore, the President has the authority, in the proclamation permitting coinage, to limit such coinage to silver produced in the United States subsequent to the proclamation on such terms and conditions as he sees fit."

Pittman said he believed the period of free coinage should be at least two years to permit the miner to amortize his investments in the

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1933

MISSOURI CORN 90 PCT. SAFE

Ported 90 per cent of the corn in Missouri is safe and that more than half of it is cut.

The bulk of the Kansas corn was reported beyond danger. Sowing of winter wheat in western Kansas is one-tenth to one-half done under favorable soil conditions.

Department of Agriculture Reports

Half of It Is Cut.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The

Department of Agriculture has re-

ferred to Fears About Silver.

Referring to "a constant fear" that "our currency would be overbalanced with silver," Pittman gave statistics on the money in the United States and the percentage of it in silver in 1900 and on July 31, 1933, as follows: In 1900, \$2,336,000,000 total money, \$648,985,000 silver money, percentage of silver 27%; July 31, 1933, \$10,014,365,674 total money, \$838,662,359 silver money, percentage of silver .0838. He said .27 per cent of our total money July 31, 1933, would be \$2,773,952,447 that the stock of silver July 31, 1933, was \$838,662,359, and added:

"A CAT THAT LOVES WATER IS CROWNED WITH SPINE."

The grand jury yesterday in the case of Warren Edward Davis, 900 Hickory street, who had been charged with manslaughter in the death of Norman A. Kempa, 4937 Parkview place, last July, as the result of a fractured skull suffered in a fight at 5 North Tenth street. Similar action was taken by the grand jury in the case of Winfield

GRAND JURY DOES NOT INDICT TWO HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

No-True Bills in Cases of Warren E. Davis and Winfield Thomas.

A no-truth bill was returned by

the grand jury yesterday in the

case of Warren Edward Davis, 900

Hickory street, who had been

charged with manslaughter in the

death of Norman A. Kempa, 4937

Parkview place, last July, as the

result of a fractured skull suffered

in a fight at 5 North Tenth street.

Similar action was taken by the

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We Give
EAGLE
STAMPS



BELIEVE IT
OR NOT
By Ripley
Appears in St. Louis
Exclusively in the
POST-DISPATCH

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\$4.50

GHT UP TILL 9 O'CLOCK

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MODERN..... NEW
SAL RANGES

Styling... Color Harmony...
Automatic Features... Efficiency
... and Convenience

BEAUTIFUL MODELS AT
\$107.50 \$119.50

ALLOWANCE
OUR OLD STOVE

So Many Features in One Range

...Porcelain Enamelled, Chrome Simmer Section
...Slides Out the Full Length of Broiler Pan
...Keeps Temperatures Constant
...Turns Oven On or Off Automatically
ELECTOR TRAY...Reduces Heat Loss
apartment. Kitchen Cabinet as Well as a Range
Handles... Eliminates Cool to the Touch
...Elegance, Unusually Fine Pipes
...With Back Guard Rail, Utensil Wok Tip
THEATRICAL DESIGN... Modern and Attractive
...Extra Deep, Extra Large—Perfect Bakers
Can Only Be Lighted When Oven Door Is Open
Oven Control and All Valves on One Panel
...Insulated Sides, Top, Back and Door

venport Suite



SE 4 OF THESE 6
OM PIECES
\$79

es wide, has four
large 3-panel mir-
rative drawers and
box on top. The
plenty of drawer
has ample depth
There are two
ch to choose.

...No Interest or Carrying Charges

LRUNG
GRIMM
INGTON 16th & CASS

& Saturday Nights Till 9
Ave. Store Open
day Nights Only

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.



We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

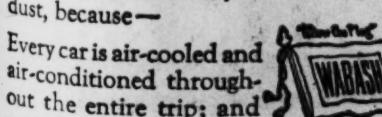
A COOL AFTERNOON
ON THE
BANNER
BLUE
LIMITED

TO
CHICAGO

One of America's Finest Trains

Step into this ultra-modern
train in Union Station at 12:05
noon, or Delmar Boulevard Station
at 12:20, and reach
Chicago in only six and a half
hours, unaffected by heat or
dust, because—

Every car is air-cooled and
air-conditioned throughout the
entire trip; and you will thoroughly en-



Tickets and information
at Delmar Boulevard Station,
Union Station or Wabash Ticket Office,
Broadway and Locust.

Scaplane Hits Dock; 12 Shaken Up

WALERMO, Sicily, Sept. 22.—Nine

passengers and a crew of three
were badly shaken up yesterday in an

Italian passenger seaplane from

Genoa, which crashed into a dock on alighting. The plane was not se-

riously damaged.

Unlike any other seaplane, Cop-Form's unique elastic
silken cups give an immediate
youthful appearance to a sagging bust—stylishly support an over-developed bust
and give a trim, youthful, under-developed figure.

\$1.50 up, in every type for men or matrons.

For sale at all leading stores, or write

Wabash Co.

EMPIRE STATE BLDG., NEW YORK, N.Y.

THE ONLY BRASSIERE WITH PATENTED
HIGHER BUST-SHAPING STRAPS

Cop-Form's unique elastic

silken cups give an immediate

youthful appearance to a

sagging bust—stylishly support an over-developed bust

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For sale at all leading stores, or write

Wabash Co.

EMPIRE STATE B

It's Comfortably Cool at Kline's

Kline's
606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street



You and your
Camay Complexion—
Can go to the Head of the Class!

At twenty, a good skin's expected of you. At forty, it's imperative. But whatever your age, you are in a Beauty Contest—and every man you meet—every girl you know—judges your charm, your beauty and your skin.

So start acquiring one of those lovely Camay Complexions today—and see how magnificently your skin will respond.

A Camay Complexion is seductive as smooth satin. It's lovely to touch—lovely to see. For Camay, the Soap of Beautiful Women, gives your skin a new, clear texture of tantalizing softness.

**CAMAY KEEPS YOUR SKIN
SMOOTH AS SATIN**

Camay is made for the feminine skin—as soft and gentle as your finest cream! A 1933 soap—pure creamy-white as a beauty soap should be.

Perfumed as if it came from Paris, smart as the newest dress from Vogue, luxuriant in its lather, Camay is just made to give you a clean and girlish skin.

"A beautiful woman whose portrait I painted told me of Camay," said a young artist, "and I've used Camay—to the advantage of my looks—ever since."

"I'm very partial to Camay," said the girl whose

**CITY PROTESTS AGAINST
COTTON GOODS PRICES**

Budget Chief Informs Farm Administrator Increases Are Not Justified.

Arthur C. Meyers, city budget director, has written to George N. Peck, Federal Farm Administrator, complaining of increases in the prices of various cotton products. The increases, Meyers says, are not justified by the NRA program or the Federal processing tax.

Farm Administrator Peck, Sept. 11, gave out a report on textile

Judge Faris Orders Wayne County to Cut Taxes of \$10,723 to \$4909

The Assessor and Board of Equalization of Wayne County and the State Tax Commission "deliberately and arbitrarily" valued property of the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation in excess of its true value in 1931 while most of the other property in the county was "systematically and arbitrarily" undervalued by 40 per cent for taxation purposes. Federal Judge Faris found in a decision handed down today.

Judge Faris sustained the company's application for injunction to restrain the Collector of Wayne County from making taxes an arbitrary valuation, holding that the total due from the company was \$4909 instead of \$10,723. He held that the tax based on excessive valuation was void and that in addition the company should pay the remainder only the same percentage on the true valuation as assessed against the mass of other property.

The company, the Court said, valued its pipe and telephone lines in Wayne County at \$482,701 in its return for 1931. The County Board of Equalization then raised the value to \$632,701, a valuation which was sustained by the State Tax Commission, according to Faris.

The assessment, he held, was in violation of provisions of the State Constitution that taxes must be uniform and in proportion to value of property and in violation of the due process and equal protection amendment of the Federal Constitution.

The company, incorporated in Delaware, operates a natural gas

Swagger type, smartly buckled and perforated.

New as tomorrow—
brown or black suede
swagger type, smartly
buckled and perforated.

Graceful curves stitched in
white make black or brown
suede doubly chic.

KLINÉ'S
—Street Floor

articles ranged from 10 per cent.

Meyers cited 20 items of cotton

cloth goods purchased by the city,

and gives the comparative prices

in the lowest previous bid and the

lowest recent bid. The total paid

at present prices was \$2752.38, com-

pared with former prices of \$1909.76,

an increase of 44 per cent. The

increases on individual items

ranged from 8 per cent to 165 per

cent.

"Will you please advise," Meyers

said, "that protection the buying

public has from practices of this

sort; who, from your study of the

situation, is responsible; and how

we can co-operate as a city to help

you correct unjustified price in-

creases, especially where the Fed-

eral tax and the NRA program are

given as the reasons."

Funeral of George K. Walker.

Mrs. Mabel Smith Douglas, former

dean of the New Jersey College for

Women, is believed by State police

to have been drowned in Lake

Placid. A rowboat from Ormond

on North Grand Boulevard, to

Oak Grove Cemetery. Mr. Walker,

who was 80 years old, conducted a

meat market at 3900 Olive, until

20 years ago, when he retired. Sur-

viving are the widow, a son and a

daughter.

**RULES PIPE LINE FIRM
WAS OVERASSESSED**

**VANDEVENTER BANK
PAYING THIRD DIVIDEND**

Depositors Will Have Received
68 Pct. When New Checks
Are Sent Out.

A third liquidating dividend to de-

positors of Vandeventer National

Bank, increasing the total paid to

68 per cent of deposits, is to be

made as soon as checks can be pre-

pared in Washington.

Joseph F. Holland, receiver, to-

day said the disbursement to be

made amounts to \$90,143, or nine

per cent. It will increase the total

paid to depositors since the bank

was closed in January, 1932, to

\$81,163. Deposits when the bank

closed totaled \$1,001,769.

The first disbursement, \$238,862,

or 25 per cent, was paid in July,

1932, six months after the bank was closed. Another payment of \$330,000, or 34 per cent, was made the following October.

The third disbursement, the second pay-

ment, was made possible by a loan of \$155,000 from the Reconstruction

Finance Corporation. That loan, he

said, has since been repaid.

The receiver is collecting \$250,000

from stockholders of the bank as an

assessment under the double lia-

bility provision of its charter. More

than half of the assessment has

been paid and suits against some

stockholders are pending.

AMERICAN SLAIN IN MEXICO

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO CITY, D. F., Sept. 22.—

John Davidson, American manager

of the La Plata mine in the Pachuca

district in the State of Hidalgo, was

shot and killed yesterday afternoon

by Jose Torrez, dissatisfied miner.

The assassination took place in the

mine, 400 feet below the surface.

Torrez, finding out that he was

to be discharged, is alleged to have

attacked the manager as the latter

was inspecting a silver vein.

Be Here **SATURDAY** at 9 A.M.

for the smartest of all

the NEW FALL WOOL KNIT

SUITS and

Knit Dresses

Twin Set Suits

Two-Piece Suits

\$3.95

Made to Sell
for \$5.95
and \$6.95



Variety! Newest Fall colors! Latest intriguing designs! Fashion-favored style features! In fact these finer quality Knits have literally "everything". And best of all a low price that makes them a supreme value you just can't afford to miss!

SIZES 14 TO 20

MAIN FLOOR

Lane Bryant

SIXTH and LOCUST



GUARANTEED QUALITY at BARGAIN PRICES

WALL PAPER

Look at These Prices!
5c Values...Now 1c
10c Values...Now 3c
15c Values...Now 5c
25c Values...Now 7c
75c Values...Now 10c

NRA
WE DO OUR PART

WEBSTER'S 809

Cars for
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Pr

Unused
barg
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Want

Call Main 1111 for an adtaker to place a "F

OPEN NIGHTS on
MON. and SAT.
Until 9 P. M.

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MON. and SAT.
Until 9 P. M.

SATURDAY at 9 A.M.
the smartest of all
NEW FALL WOOL KNIT
SUITs and

Knit Dresses
Twin Set Suits
Two-Piece Suits

\$3.95

Made to Sell
for \$5.95
and \$6.95



Newest Fall colors! Latest intriguing de-
sign-favored style features! In fact these
Knits have literally "everything". And
a low price that makes them a supreme value
you can't afford to miss!

SIZES 14 TO 20

MAIN FLOOR

Bryant

SIXTH and LOCUST

n!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1933

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 13A

GUARANTEED QUALITY at BARGAIN PRICES!

NO PRICE ADVANCE

WALL PAPER

Look at These Prices!
5c Values... New 1c
10c Values... New 3c
15c Values... New 5c
25c Values... New 7c
75c Values... New 10c

NRA
We Do Our Part
MATERIALS
ROUGH PLASTERS
As Low as
7c Per Roll
Padeprof
Padeprof
Only With Borders

WEBSTER'S 809 N. 7th St.

NRA AID CONFIDENT OF STRIKE MEDIATION

Max Meyer Leaves for Wash-
ington After Conferring With
St. Louis Groups.

Expressing confidence that the St. Louis mediation board of the National Recovery Administration Committee will be able to bring about a satisfactory settlement of strikes now in progress, Max Meyer, mediator sent here by the National Labor Board, departed last

night for Washington to report on the St. Louis labor situation.

While here Meyer conferred with Chairman Jess McDonald and other members of the mediation board.

Mayor Dickmann, manufacturers of men's clothing and cotton dresses and leaders of the striking Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union and the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

Meyer declined to comment on the result of his conferences. The manufacturers have refused to go before the mediation board, although both unions have agreed to submit their issues to the board and have filed formal statements of case, required as the initial step.

Hyman Schnid, organizer for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, applied yesterday for a permit to parade from the Gayety Theatre to Circuit Judge Landwehr.

John Williams was sentenced to six months in the Workhouse; Thomas Rogers, 90 days, and John Holloway, 100 days. The sentences of Rogers and Holloway were commuted to the time they served in jail while awaiting trial.

Rogers was charged with collecting \$35 from the Illinois Terminal Railroad System and Holloway with attempting to collect on claims that they were injured in a collision of an Illinois Terminal car and a bus in April, 1932, at Twelfth and Warren streets. Williams was identified as the man who went to a Negro actually injured in the accident to get him to testify the others were passengers and were injured. Williams received a 75-day sentence in a similar case last May.

Fourteenth and Locust streets, to City Hall at 11:30 o'clock Monday morning. The parade, he said, was to be a protest against "police brutality" to strikers.

Schnid will address the Norman Thomas branch of the Socialist party of St. Louis at Italian Fraternal Hall, 422 North Vandeventer avenue, at 8 o'clock tonight.

MAKERS OF FALSE INJURY

CLAIMS SENT TO WORKHOUSE

Three Negroes charged with ob-

taining and attempting to obtain money through false personal injury claims pleaded guilty yesterday to petty larceny charges and were sentenced to Workhouse terms by Circuit Judge Landwehr.

John Williams was sentenced to six months in the Workhouse; Thomas Rogers, 90 days, and John Holloway, 100 days. The sentences of Rogers and Holloway were com-

mutated to the time they served in

jail while awaiting trial.

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4 MORE DEATHS IN EPIDEMIC OF SLEEPING SICKNESS

Three Succumb in City,
Other in County, the
First Fatality There Since
Sunday.

Four deaths raised the total in the epidemic encephalitis outbreak to 169 today. The dead:

Mr. Cordelia Rodgers, 82 years old, of 108 West Cedar avenue, Webster Groves.

James Roark, 40, 502½ East Twelfth street, Kansas City, hotel keeper.

Mr. Eddie Sutter, 73, 1514 North Sixteenth street.

Harry Walster, 73, of 107 North Sixth street.

Mrs. Rodgers' death was the first reported by the county since last Sunday. She was the widow of Dr. W. W. Rodgers of Bowling Green, a boyhood friend of Champ Clark. Since the first death July 30, the epidemic has caused the death of 91 St. Louisans and 75 residents of St. Louis County.

Mr. Roark died yesterday at the home of Nathan Briggs, 2724 North Taylor avenue, where he was visiting. The cause of death was reported by the Coroner's office following an autopsy.

Only one new case was reported in St. Louis County during the last 24 hours. Nine were reported in St. Louis. The number of known cases since the epidemic began is 229, of which 485 were in St. Louis County and 444 in St. Louis.

Figures compiled for Assistant Health Commissioner Zentay, Secretary of the Metropolitan Health Council, show that 102 encephalitis patients were under treatment in 12 hospitals, of whom one died and six were discharged as recovered in the week ending Sept. 2. In the next week, 82 were treated in eight hospitals, 12 died and 43 were discharged. Last week, 157 were under treatment in 10 hospitals, 16 died and 40 were discharged.

Dr. Zentay pointed out that, like the deaths, the hospital figures were necessarily slow in demonstrating a decline in the epidemic which health authorities now think is conclusively shown by the decrease in the number of new cases. Health Council recommendations call for three weeks' isolation after illness begins, so that many still in hospital seem perfectly well. Similarly, most of the deaths are of the aged, in most cases victims of chronic disease or complications after the infection itself has run its course.

Cases in all stages from the acute infection to apparent recovery will be presented at a clinical meeting of the Health Council at 2:30 p.m. next Wednesday at Isolation Hospital. Diagnosis and treatment are to be demonstrated, and a statistical analysis of all cases is to be given by Supt. Edward Brennenstuhl, Research of the United States Public Health Service is to be discussed by Senior Surgeon J. P. Leake and of the Army Medical College, by Maj. James S. Simmons.

U. S. Surgeon-General Cumming on Way to St. Louis.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cumming was on the way to St. Louis today to see the progress of the campaign against sleeping sickness.

He will address the Association of Surgeons of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Cincinnati today and will reach St. Louis tomorrow. He will return through Chicago, where on Monday he will address the American Radiological Congress.

HORSE GAY WORLD NO LONGER INVOLVED IN WOMAN'S SUIT

James Nix Convences Court Mrs. Margaret I. Yates' Husband Has No Interest in Colt.

Gay World, the colt won the recent Chicago Derby, is no longer involved in the separate maintenance suit which Mrs. Margaret I. Yates filed several days ago at Edwardsville against her husband, Charles L. Yates, trainer of the horse.

Mrs. Yates obtained a temporary injunction preventing her husband and his partner, James Nix of San Antonio, Tex., from disposing of four race horses, including Gay World, and \$3000 on deposit at Fairmount Jockey Club. Today Nix convinced the Court that Yates had no interest in Gay World, as Mrs. Yates contended, and the horse was released to him. Nix also obtained possession of \$1500 of the \$3000, which he said belonged to him personally. The injunction remains in effect against the three other race horses and \$2000 cash at Fairmount and a deposit at a Chicago racetrack.

When the status of Gay World had been decided by court, Nix was served with notice of a \$10,000 suit for damages for an injury sustained by Mrs. Yates, who did not reveal the basis for the suit. Mrs. Yates, in turn was arrested in the courthouse corridor on a charge of peace disturbance preferred by her husband, who said she threatened him Sept. 18. She furnished \$500 bond pending a hearing before a Justice of the Peace.

Holiday Slayer Is Hanged.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Sept. 22.—George Smith, Oakland robber, was hanged in San Quentin prison to day for the murder of Reinhold Frey, cigar store proprietor, in a holdup.

C. M. SCHWAB IN HOSPITAL

Steel Man Said to Be Suffering

from Fatigue.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Charles

M. Schwab, chairman of the board

of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation,

is a patient at Doctors' Hospital,

suffering from fatigue.

A statement issued today said he

had not been well since the meeting

of the Iron and Steel Institute last

spring, and emphasized that he was

not seriously ill.

ADVERTISEMENT

New Powder Makes

FALSE TEETH

Stick Tight All Day Long

Now you can wear false teeth

more firmly and more comfortably

than ever before. A powder called

FASTEETH

sprinkled upon your plates every morning gives

all day comfort and a tight fit.

Just a dash of water will wash away.

Try FASTEETH and enjoy better

false teeth security

comfort. Get FASTEETH at

Walgreen or any good drug store.

TRUSS WEARERS

A NEW
COMFORT
Awaits You

Large Stocks
Assure Careful Fitting

Aloe Trusses are fitted from a wide selection of styles—by men and women skilled through years of experience. Then, after the fitting, Free Inspection makes sure of lasting satisfaction. Bring your physician's prescription here and get the exact Truss your particular case requires.

A. S. ALOE CO. 1819 OLIVE ST. LOUIS

100,000 Stock
BOUGHT FROM
RECEIVER
HOW ON SALE
BARNEY'S
ENTIRE STOCK MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
BUY NOW.

50c Army Baldriggan Drawers
\$1.25 Broadcloth Shirts
50c Neckwear, Four-in-Hand Style
55c Floorcovering
FELT-BASE SQUARE YARD 33c

BOYS' \$2 BLACK RUBBER RAINCOATS, 98c
SUITS OR O'COATS

\$10

For men and young men in assorted styles and patterns.
Values Up to \$18

100 Chocolate
ICE CREAM SODA 5c

GENUINE U. S. GOVT. ARMY GOODS
NEW AND RECLAIMED
ARMY TRENCH SHOVELS 5c
SHELL BELTS 15c
Canvas can be used for horses
U. S. Army French Kettle, with asbestos
Canvas Container Can or Hard Tack, choice
U. S. Army Large Field Shovel, choice
Officers' Khaki Canvas Clothing Bag, choice
Foot Powder or Leather Cartilage Bag, choice
Hospital Gloves, choice
Genuine U. S. Army Pouch, choice
Army Kapsack, choice
Genuine U. S. Army Pouch, choice
U. S. Wool Overalls, 30c
Army Afies, \$1.98

\$2.00 CHILDREN'S SHOES
Size 2 99c
Plain white, cotton and fancy patterns, 1 1/2 elastic sides.
Reg. 25c Val.

\$2 FOOTWEAR
For women: lace or straps... 77c

WOMEN'S \$2.00 NEW FALL FOOTWEAR..... \$1.59
MEN'S \$3 DRESS OXFORDS, A PAIR..... \$1.99
MEN'S \$4 BLACK CALF OXFORDS, A PAIR..... \$2.98
MEN'S \$3 HEAVY WORK SHOES, \$1.99

Barney's
10TH AND WASHINGTON
& 6202 EASTON AVE.
We Answer the Call
Complaints

Cars for Sale
at Lower
Prices . . .

Unusually attractive
bargains in Used Cars
are being advertised
in the Post-Dispatch
Want Ad Column.



OPEN NIGHTS on
MON. and SAT.
Until 9 P. M.



YOU GET ALL OF THESE PIECES
WITH THIS COMPLETE ENSEMBLE!

Bed-Davenport and Choice of Either
Chair; Electric Clock Floor Lamp With
Shade; Aquarium Lamp & Fish Bowl;
Big, Framed Console Mirror;
Big, Walnut Occasional Table;
Pretty Walnut End Table;
Electric Smoking Stand.

Dinner Set FREE!

10 PIECES
INCLUDED!

MOHAIR

Bed-Davenport
LIVING-ROOM
ENSEMBLE

\$89

Trade in Your Old Suite—Liberal Allowance!

PHILCO SPECIAL

YOURS
for
\$1

WEEKLY!

90
DAYS'
FREE
SERVICE!

FREE
INSTALL-
ATION!

Philco Console Radio

Complete With
New Type High
Efficiency Tubes.
Has Dynamic
Speaker! . . .

\$24 95

FREE!

Doll Bed Lamp
2 Boudoir Lamps

1102-1108
OLIVE STREET.

MANY PLAYER CHANGES AT WASHINGTON AND ST. LOUIS

BILLIKENS WILL
OPPOSE HUSKY
FRESHMEN IN
REAL CONTEST

By James M. Gould

After spring practice, a football coach's fancy is quite likely to turn to thoughts optimistic. He has a big, rangy squad, the boys all know their stuff and all's well with the world. But, sometimes, in stalks Old Man Ineligibility and takes away a star or two or some of the promising youngsters fail to return to school after the summer holiday. Often, a football program which blooms so nicely in the spring, tra la, has little to do with the case of the coach when time comes to start the schedule.

All of which, in more or less meandering manner, leads to the statement that both local college coaches have had to do considerable "re-decorating" since fall practice started.

At Washington.

At Washington, for instance, Ken Koerner had to be changed from halfback to left end to give Ray Hobbs an experienced understudy. Then McCracken, quiet as the day is long, was fullback, then, he is sure to work at the new position; Bob Smith, East St. Louisan, looked great as one of Coach Conseiman's first three quarterbacks and now he's out with a possible fracture of the collarbone; to take Smith's place, Mavrakos, last year a fullback, is working out at quarter; Moller, last year a tackle, has been switched to end and Ciarlino, who was a freshman guard last year, now is a tackle; Ersperman, who, in 1932, alternated with Niehaus at center, is back at guard where he played in 1931, center being well taken care of by Niehaus and Martin.

Also, Capt. Clark has gone back to tackle after a brief experience at fullback. And, while Harry Brown's capable back has been changed from right to left half as both Tutinsky and Droke are right halves. Which about ends the long tally of changes since spring practice.

Then, at St. Louis, in the merry old spring time, Coach Walsh had Joe Stephan, a real triple-threat, left school and so the Billikens coach had to try this fall to develop a back to fit in the combination. Stephan was going to be in, Rapp, an alternate fullback with Arentz, a year ago, had to be changed to halfback but may be moved back again if some of the younger Billikens halfbacks come through as they are expected to do. Need of big ends caused the shifting of Conlon and Rollens from tackle to the flank positions and taking these two stars from tackle caused the change of Mosar from center to tackle.

Casey at Full.

With Nesbit, Krause and Bargin at center, Paul Casey got a chance at and a change to fullback. So, Billiken changes have been as numerous, almost, as those which had to be made at Washington, with Walsh and Walsh hope, though, that, with the opening of the season only a week away, no more alterations or replacements to their respective machines will have to be made.

Football Notes.

For the second week in succession, the Bears, a bit battered by recent practice on a not-too-soft field, will be given a two-day vacation. They will not work tomorrow or Sunday and probably will have nothing rougher than dummy scrimmage before the McKindree game a week from tomorrow.

"Blondy" Ryan, Giants' Shortstop, May Prove Pepper Martin of World Series

First Year Man, Despite His .230 Batting Average, Has Been "Spark Plug" of N. L. Champions.

By J. Roy Stockton.

It may never happen again, but once upon a time there was a young man named Johnny Leonard Martin, who galloped out of the West as the Wild Horse of the Osage and made monkeys out of Mickey Cochrane and the Athletics and a one-man show out of a world series.

And if it should happen again, as soon as this year, there is a young athlete wearing the uniform of the New York Giants, who very easily could step into the role of baseball's outstanding man of the year.

John Collins Ryan is the athlete and he already has established himself as the most valuable player that ever ran a .230 batting average into the stands in the spills of a world series.

Ryan probably won't get much of a tumble when the votes are cast for the National League's most valuable player. It's hard to see, from long range, a man with a .230 batting average, especially when he is playing his first year in a major league. But if you ask the Giant players or the correspondents who travel with Bill Terry's ball club, they'll tell you that "Blondy" that's Ryan's nickname—was the spark plug of the team, the cheer leader, and always the inspiration.

Gave Club Its Battle Cry.

It was Ryan who gave the Giants their now famous battle cry of "One night we went to the Follies and the first act ended at 10:30. We were bundled out of the theater to our hotel on a sizzling night. We tried to sleep but couldn't do it. I got up and went into Keith Gledhill's room and we had a 'bullet-throwing' contest until 2:30 in the morning.

"The air of super-seriousness that marked all our actions was depressing. George Lott, Wilmer Allison, Johnny Van Ryn and myself had been through this Davis Cup play previously and we didn't have to be convinced of its seriousness. There were phases of the training that were not to the best interests of the team, such as a match between Lott and Allison on which they had a wager and went 'all out' for four sets. The following day Lott played me and didn't even give me a working out.

SHES to ashes,

Just to dust;

If the skeeters don't sting you.

The brokers must.

"Studebaker Files in Bankruptcy."

He was a good old wagon but he's done broke down.

Mr. Hoover's first visit was to the

California and Iowa exhibits at the

World's Fair in Chicago. Being a

Californian he naturally had to pay

his respects to Iowa, the State

where the Californians come from.

The Pirates didn't win the pennant this year but they clinched it for the Giants. Big hearted Buck

Always there with the helping hand.

Equipoise is to run one last race

for sentiment's sake before retiring.

We hope he does better than he did in his last race.

His backers will be reimbursed

If in his last he'll finish first.

Happy Days.

Bill Terry is noted almost as

much for his rich tenor voice in

the church choir as for his baseball prowess—News item.

Now then, boys, all together:

HAPPY days are here again

There's no more singing in the

rain.

Happy days are here again.

The pennant we have won

And while we've won the N. L.

flag.

The series we will have to bag

To get the lion's share of swag.

Happy days are here again.

After sinking Wells the Senators

started climbing over Stiles until

Hornby gave him the gate.

The Des Moines team has already

played two games and has won

The club lost only one of its

1932 games its opposition consisting of some of the strongest elevens in the country.

Gwynn Henry, the Gunners' new

coach, saw his players work out for

the first time yesterday. He drilled

his men for two hours and has a

three-hour session, starting at 9

a. m. scheduled for today.

Although his entire squad will not

play again.

The Jacobs nine would like to book

some time in meeting the Central

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Fairmount Charts

(Copyright, 1933, by Daily Racing Form)

Weather clear; track fast.

ILLINOIS, Sept. 22.—Following are the results of 10 races:

4000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile: Start good, won easily. Went to post, 2:04; at post, 1:15 minutes. Winner, Mrs. C. Holt, Fair-Captain. Trainer, C. Holt. Time: 2:4-3-5. 48-1-5.

WT. PP. ST. 14 1/2 14 1/2 Str. Fin. Jockey. Equivalent Odds to 1.

.109 5 6 45 21 14 1/2 Cooper 3.61

.109 6 7 85 54 21 1/2 Hanks 8.26

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.109 8 6 43 37 21 1/2 Hendricks 10.08

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MASCOUTAH MAYOR IS SUED BY WOMAN UNION ORGANIZER
She Seeks \$100,000 Damages on the Allegation of False Arrest.

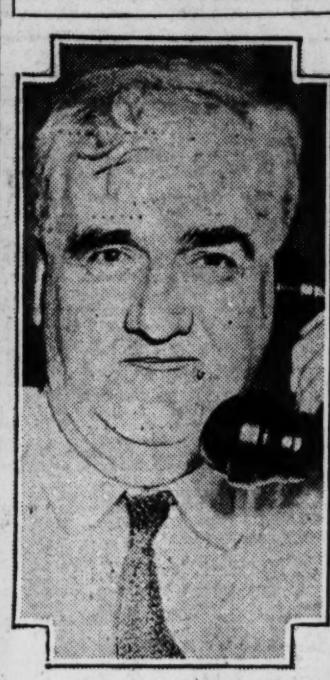
Suit for \$100,000 damages, alleging false and malicious arrest, was filed against Mayor Oscar Hagist of Mascoutah in Circuit Court at Belleville today by Mrs. Edith Phillips of St. Louis, organizer for the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

Mrs. Phillips alleges she was seized by the Mayor and pushed into an automobile with a deputy sheriff who was ordered to take her to Belleville and charge her with vagrancy a moment after she had gotten out of an automobile at Mascoutah, Wednesday. She said she had gone to Mascoutah to hold an organization meeting after members of the union walked out of the Forest City Manufacturing Co. plant there.

Justice of the Peace Louis Wangelin at Belleville refused to issue the vagrancy warrant and Mrs. Phillips was released, according to her attorney, former State's Attorney Curt C. Lindauer.

Mayor Hagist said he had ordered Mrs. Phillips' arrest but denied he used force to compel her to enter the automobile with the deputy.

ROOFING PAPER
Medium weight; 45-lb. roll..... 89c
State Surface, Roll..... \$1.49
All First Quality—108 Sq. Ft. in Each Roll. 75 Lb.
25-lb. Fall Asbestos Plastic \$1
ROOF CEMENT
ROLLER SKATES 98c
Ball Bearing, pair..... 98c
HOUSE PAINT 98c
All Colors, gallon..... 98c
DRIBRITE FLOOR WAX 89c
VANDEVENTER HARDWARE CO. NRA
1038-40 N. Vandeventer
FR. 7630

MAN WHO BEAT TAMMANY HALL

FRANK J. PRIAL

ALLEN ORRICK NAMED HEAD OF NRA COMPLIANCE BOARD

Allen C. Orrick, attorney and former president of the Board of Police Commissioners, a member

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1933

of the Compliance Board of the meeting of the board at City Hall. The vacancy left by Igoe was filled by the appointment of Postmaster Michener. Mrs. T. M. Sayman, president of the Town Club, was named to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. E. H. Steedman, president of the Community Council.

The board announced its sessions to hear complaints of unfair competition or violation of the terms of National Recovery Act codes. The St. Louis committee's re-employment campaign.

Quadruplets for Illinois Couple, By the Associated Press.
CARTERVILLE, Ill., Sept. 22.—Quadruplets, weighing three and a half pounds each, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lavina Smith of Carterville. Three are girls and one a boy.



A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY GARMENT

RECEIVING news of his nomination as Comptroller of New York. He defeated J. N. Harmon, backed by the powerful Democratic organization.

BOY ON BICYCLE HURT BY TRUCK

Melvin Dechu, 15 years old, 4028 Bates street, suffered a skull injury when his bicycle struck the rear wheel of a truck at Morganford road and Walsh street yesterday afternoon. He was taken to St. John's Hospital. The truck was driven by John Van Damme, 4434 Gravois avenue.

Lloyd Rush, 1577 Semple avenue, suffered a skull injury when his automobile collided with another at Jefferson and Cass avenues early today. Max Levinson, 9144 South Vandeventer avenue, driver of the second car, was cut and bruised.

Another Miserable Night

He couldn't have felt worse with no sleep at all

Morning finds him limp as a rag and blue as indigo. How he dreads to face another day. Achy, dull—only half-alive, he feels and acts like an old, old man. Yet strangely enough, the cause of his condition is simplicity itself—and if he but knew it, complete restoration of his vigor and health an equally simple matter.

It's ASTHENIA
(Run-down condition, usually caused by Constipation)

Millions of men and women are in the same lamentable plight today... and not one in ten can guess the cause. That's the insidious thing about Asthenia... it drags you down, slows your mind, robs you of your joys and pleasures, yet you hardly realize you're slipping.

Would you like for once to brush the cobwebs from your eyes—be ready to say for once you've experienced all the glories of this glorious old world? Then rid yourself of Asthenia and stay rid of it.

You think that you're not the least bit clogged—you say that you're "regular" as can be—but physicians will tell you that it is only too easy to

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CATCH
and those in-
carners. Any an-
Orrick
for the board
Mr. manager of
committee's re-
Quadruplets for Illinois Couple.
By the Associated Press.
CARTERVILLE, Ill., Sept. 22.—
Quadruplets, weighing three and a
half pounds each, were born to Mr.
and Mrs. Lavina Smith of Carter-
ville. Three are girls and one a boy.

AL
v! Fall and Winter
ment Values!

savings that the alert WELL mer-
chandise market's low ebb . . . that's our good
manufacturing costs didn't catch us
e ahead in both Savings and Satis-
faction.

sh Buying!
OVERCOATS!
\$3.85
\$24.85

THE SUITS are superbly
tailored of extra fine wools in
newest 1933 models . . .
richly lined and trimmed
sizes 34 to 50 chest . . . Har-
vest Sale price, \$24.85.

COATS are
woolens in the
polo models!
COATS are
woolens in the
polo models!
all sizes . . .
price, \$18.85.

TOPCOATS!
\$15.85
\$18.85

iceable! Cleverly styled topcoats in the
single-breasted English model as well as
creased belted polo coats . . . scores
different fabrics and weaves to
choose from in these three great
models in this Harvest Sale

HATS
\$25

New, Fall Hats of genu-
ine rakish snap brim and
feathers . . . all the wanted
hats, tan, steel gray, light
tan, etc., sizes 6 1/4 to
7 1/2.

N'S PANTS
\$1.25
\$1.95

sturdy, well made
Pants in neat me-
dium and dark patterns
size label . . . 29 to
36 waist
at \$1.25.

\$2.75
\$3.95

Men's varsity slack
of blue, tan, bur-
nous and gray corduroys
size 28 to 36 waist
at \$3.95.

\$2.79
\$3.85

Men's Raincoats
Guaranteed waterproof
Raincoats of tan twill
gray jersey cloth or black
leatherette in sizes 34 to
50 . . . choice \$2.79.

SATURDAY
NIGHT
UNTIL
9 P.M.

Crossword Puzzle
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1933.

A Story for Children
DAILY IN THE POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGES 1-4B

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Do Your Budget a
Good Turn . . . in This



Famous-Barr Co.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPARTMENT STORES COMPANY

Sale! Two-Trouser Suits

FOR FALL . . . Beginning Saturday

Long-Wearing Worsteds . . . Newest Pattern Effects and Styles

No One Can Be
Indifferent to Such
Startling Saving at

\$25⁷⁵

It Takes the "Unusual" Offering to Earn a Place in the Jubilee
Sales! This Is Far Above the General Run of Saving Opportunities!

Men. Here's an event that should take first place on your calendar of "Things to Do Tomorrow". Overused words of praise have no place here. The facts tell their own persuasive story. Last May when markets started their flight to higher levels . . . we lost no time in placing orders for future delivery with America's foremost clothing manufacturers. What's happened to production costs since then is common knowledge. We can't begin to duplicate this quality today at the wholesale prices that prevailed last May. Checks, plaids, stripes and chalk lines in the shades that are getting the play—grays, browns, Oxfords, gray blues and fancy blues.

Society Brand Suits

With 2 Trousers, \$33.75
Radical Savings at

Two-Trouser Suits

at \$21.50 and \$29.50

New Fall Topcoats

at \$16.95 and \$23.50

With 1 pair of trousers . . . \$28.75.
\$50 would be the minimum retail
price if we reordered these Suits
now! Make this saving.

Big-scale savings! Patterns are the
vogue this Fall . . . and the smartest
versions are represented. Select in
the preferred shades for Fall!

Two groups that belong in the value
spotlight. Tweeds, fancy-back ma-
terials, polo cloth and others in
sporty and conservative styles.

Winter Overcoats in a Surpassing Array—Dress, Raglan, Town Ulsters and Others—at . . . \$19 and \$29

Second Floor

Heads Up for This

Sale of Men's \$3.50 and \$5

Fall
Hats

Offered at

\$1.95

At a low price that nets
startling savings! The
newest styles and
shades are represented.
Products of a maker of
the better type of hats.
Some samples.

\$10 Nutria Fur Hats
Made by one of
America's most
renowned man-
ufacturers!

Select Your
Fall Hat at
Headquarters!

Main Floor

A Shirt Sale that has Scored!

We Placed Our Orders 7 Months Ago. Imagine the Replacement Cost Today!

Value Without a
Peer in Jubilee
Sales History, at . . .

\$1.29
4 for \$5

Rising commodity markets . . . cotton up 99%, manufacturing costs up
sharply, plus processing tax on cotton fabrics . . . have vindicated our
judgment in buying so vast a quantity of Shirts. More than 38,000!
Plaids and fancies. Soft-collar-attached and 2-starched-collar-to-match
styles. Fill your shirt drawer for the season.

Luxurious Silk Ties for Fall

\$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50
Values Offered at . . . 95c

The more you know about tie silk quality
the more enthusiastic you'll be
about these! Variety to meet all tastes
in patterns and colors. Wool lined.

75c Full-Fashioned Socks at . . . 42c
\$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 Pajamas at \$1.55
\$1.75 Kerry Knit Union Suits. \$1.15
\$5 Cotton Flannel Robes at . . . \$3.85

Main and Second Floors



Men's
Oxfords and Shoes

Featured in Two Jubilee Sales Groups

\$4 and \$5 Values

\$3.15

\$6 Value

\$4.55

Salemen's samples and
discontinued lines. Black
or tan straight lace or
Blucher Oxfords. New-
est styles. Also black kid
and black calf Blucher
Shoes. Complete range of
sizes.

Packard and other ex-
cellent makes of tan or
black calf Oxfords. New-
est styles. Also black kid
and black calf Blucher
Shoes. Complete range of
sizes.

Second Floor

**BARGAIN CAR FARES
FOR ANOTHER MONTH**

Increased Operating Costs Held to Be Offset by Public Good-Will.

The bargain fare of the Public Service Co.—two rides for 10 cents between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.—which was introduced on July 10, will be continued for at least another month.

This was agreed at a lengthy conference of representatives of the city, the company and the receiver at City Counselor Hay's office yesterday, at which it was concluded any rise in expense caused by increased riding was offset by increased revenues and the improved good will of the public.

Participating in the conference were Hay, Associate Counselor Ferris, Receiver Kiel, General Manager Burchard, Thomas E. Francis, attorney for the receiver, A. L. Shapleigh and Hugo Wurdack, representing security holders of the company; Director of Public Utilities Wall, consulting engineers for the city and company engineers.

Some Operating Loss.

"As far as I can ascertain," said Kiel, "we haven't gained anything or lost anything by this fare." Francis suggested there had been some loss due to increased operating expense in carrying the greater volume of passengers. This, he thought, was offset by the public good will gained and the riders brought back to the street cars.

Wurdack called attention to a loss of \$1,000 by the People's Motor Bus Co. as a result of the bargain fare trial, and to the fact that Kiel hopes to have the Public Service Co. take over the People's company. Greenland related that the People's company lost \$8,000 in August because of the bargain fare. The People's company is owned by City Utilities Co., which holds 38 per cent of the Public Service Co. stock.

"The reduced fare," said Hay, "increased revenues about \$750 a day, which might be offset by increased expenses, but any loss is negligible. The company has gained in fare, this is the only possible move it ever made, and it has brought back car riders. It would be to the company's advantage to continue the fare."

Kiel thereupon announced the bargain fare would be retained for at least a month.

Findings by Engineers.

City engineers presented figures showing the car company's daily loss in revenue this year, as compared to last year, was less during the period of the bargain fare than during a four-week preceding period. Their figures showed the opposite result, however, for People's Motor Bus Co. revenues. Other findings were:

The maximum number of bargain fare tickets sold in a day has been 65,778 and frequently the number has exceeded 60,000. (The passenger pays the usual fare of 10 cents but receives on request a ticket entitling him to a second ride.) This means an average of 90,000 to 100,000 passengers daily on the bargain fare, or two-thirds of all riders in the 10 a. m.-4 p. m. period, "making the tremendous popularity of this fare apparent." There has been a 50 per cent increase in the number of passengers between 10 and 4 and 10 per cent increase in total riding.

Last month was the first month in more than five years in which the company carried more passengers than in the preceding month. The lowered fare has saved the public an average of \$15,000 a week, or \$180,000 in the 10 full weeks so far in operation—the equivalent of nearly \$950,000 a year. Revenue produced by the bargain fare is 55 per cent of the revenue of the 10-4 period and 17 per cent of all revenue. Revenue has continued to decline in the rest of the day, when standard fare is charged, but total revenue has remained about constant.

More Cars Operated.

Analysis, the city engineers concluded, fails to show convincing evidence that increased expenses of the company have been attributable to the bargain fare, although a greater number of car miles were used by traffic. City engineers commented that in the past there has been a seasonal reduction in the number of cars operated during July, but that this year the bargain fare prevented such a reduction, so expenses were increased \$700 a day.

Harry E. Wiehe, a lawyer active in the Public School Patrons' Alliance, has announced he is organizing representatives of public, Catholic and Lutheran schools for an effort to obtain 5-cent car fare for school children.

CHICAGO SLAYER GETS DEATH

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—A jury voted the death penalty yesterday for Joseph Francis, 28 years old, Negro, for the slaying of Joseph Hartel during a holdup. He was the fifth person to receive the extreme penalty in the last nine weeks. Oct. 16 was set as the date of execution.

A jury took less than an hour to convict Charles McKenna, 42, labor organizer, of the killing of Nicholas Razas, restaurant owner. It recommended 30 years' imprisonment.

De Cristofaro

DANCING FOOTWEAR
613 LOCUST Fifth Floor
Navy Blue S. 25c
White & Silver S. 25c
Pink Satin Toe Shoe, S. 25c
Toes & Heel S. 25c
White Satin Toe Shoe, S. 25c
Boys' & Men's Dancing
Dresses, S. 25c
Add for Mail Order

Boys' Suits

Four-Piece Knicker Styles!



Unusual Value ... \$8.35

Value-wise parents will be quick to take advantage of this Jubilee special! All-wool Suits like these are most unusual at this price! Single and double breasted; plus four styles. Sizes 6 to 16.

Wool Prep Suits
With Two Long Trousers!

Value to Amaze ... \$13.85

Here are the kind of Suits you've been looking for! All-wool in single and double breasted styles. Fall colors; come in sizes 12 to 20.

Plus-4 Knickers
Ideal for School Wear!

Special Value ... \$1.55

They have worsted cuffs and come in a wide assortment of attractive patterns. 6 to 16.

Boys' Sweaters ... \$1.39
All-wool, slip-on style Sweaters!

Melton Lumber Jacks \$2.98
Zipper style; cossack. 6 to 20!

Broadcloth Shirts 63c
Colorfast and cut plenty full!

Boys' Pajamas 76c
Made of fast color broadcloth
Second Floor

Children's Shoes

The Famed J. Edward's Make!



\$3.25 Value ... \$2.65

Children's excellent quality high or low Shoes! Sizes 6 1/2 to 8.

Children's Shoes \$2.95
\$3.75 and \$4 values! Shown in sizes 8 1/2 to 12.

Misses' Shoes ... \$3.65
\$4.50 value! Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.
Third Floor

Girls' Coats

With Berets and Muffs!

Outstand. \$14.75
ing, at ...



Girls' Tailored Coats
\$8.75

Diagonal tweed, raglan models in double-breasted style; sizes 8 to 14.

Girls' All-Wool Frocks
\$4.65

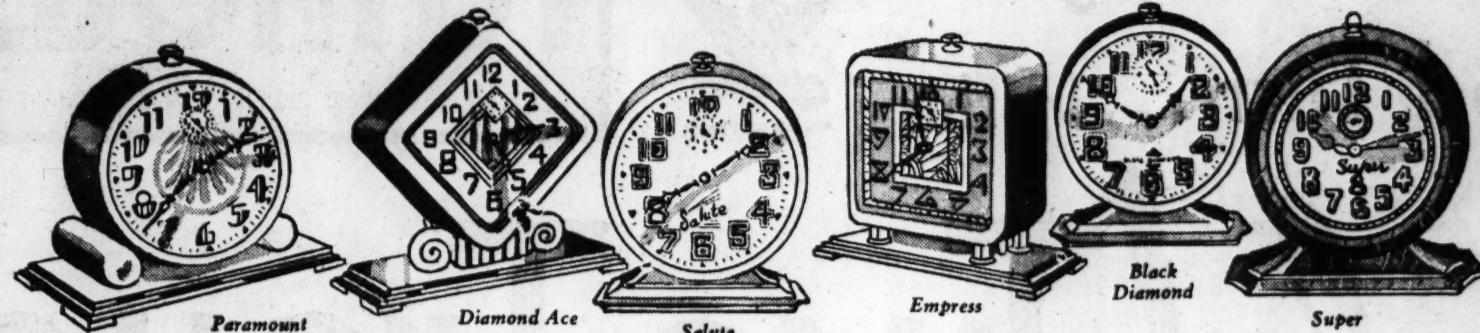
Wool crepes and jerseys in the very newest smart styles. Sizes 8 to 16.

Fifth Floor

Famous-Barr Co.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPARTMENT STORES COMPANY



Right! We Made a Fortunate Purchase of 3000 for This

Sale! Ingraham Alarm Clocks

Marvelous Values in View of Rising Prices! In Four Exceptional Groups

"Diamond Ace" and "Empress"

\$1.69 Ea.

"Paramount" and "Minute Man"

\$1.29 Ea.

"Super" 8-Day Alarm Clocks

\$1.98 Ea.

"Black Diamond" and "Salute"

79c Ea.

Modern type! Black lacquer with bright chromic trimmings. Loud, clear alarm!

Modern type! Black lacquer with bright chromic trimmings. Loud, clear alarm!

Wind it once a week! Green crackle finish, radii

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LAST FEATURE DAYS



of the

Begin Saturday! A Triumphant Close . . . Scores of Brand-New Offerings and Replenished Stocks . . . at Savings That Will Long Be Remembered!



\$4.50 Drapes, \$3.83

Ready-made heavy quality, nub-wo-ven Drape Sets . . . neatly made and lined. Complete.

\$1.69 Priscilla Curtains, \$1.19

Dainty Curtains in woven designs. Each side is 45 in. wide and 2½ yds. long.

Reversible Terry Cloth, Yd. 38c

69c value! Heavy quality Terry Cloth in many bright, floral printed patterns.



85c Cretonnes, Yard, 39c

50-in.-wide imported Cretonnes . . . sun and tub fast kinds. Warp-print floral patterns.

63c Window Shades, 49c

Opaque Window Shades . . . 36x72-in. size. Mounted on spring rollers . . . with brackets.

\$1.98 Ruffled Curtains, \$1.47

Cushion woven, dotted Curtains with fancy loop edges. Each side is 54 in. wide and 2½ yds. long.

\$3 Lace Curtain Panels, \$1.98

Dainty Lace Panels in shadow or filet weaves. 54 in. wide. Tailored or fringed.

\$5 Floor Lamps, \$3.68

Three-candle junior or bridge Lamps. All-metal bases and stands. With paper parchment shades.

75c Lamp Shades, 59c

Bridge, Junior, Table and Lounge style Shades of paper parchment.

\$1.95 Table Lamps, \$1.39

Pottery-base Lamps with matching shades. Wide selection of colors.

\$6.50 Pull-Up Chairs, \$4.50

Attractive and useful Chairs with seats and backs covered with home-spun.

\$28 Lounge Chairs, \$19.95

English style Chairs with deep, comfortable seats. Covered with tapestry. Ottoman to match.

\$2.59 Small Tables, \$1.98

Including end Tables, butterfly, clover leaf, coffee Tables and others. Walnut finish.

\$24.75 Midget Radios, \$18.75

"General Electric" Sets that operate on AC or DC currents. Complete.

Fill Your Fall Wardrobe Needs From These

DRESSES For Women and Misses!

\$6.49



lovely, soft Fall shades . . . necklines that run close to the throat . . . graceful draped hiplines and skirts . . . are but a few of the fashion details that enhance these frocks. Sizes 14 to 16 in a wide range of fabrics.

Basement Economy Store

JUBILEE SALES

**FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE**

We Give and Redem Eagle Stamps
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Outstanding Offering of \$5.85 to \$6.50

All-Wool Sports Coats

\$2.98



Heavy sweater Coats for sports, school and all outdoor activity. Belted and zagan models that young misses will choose eagerly. Limited quantity in this group. Sizes 14 to 20.

88c Flannelette Pajamas, 68c

2-pc. cotton Flannelette Pajamas. Fully cut and well tailored. Regular sizes.

Girls' \$1.39 Dresses, \$1

Stripes, prints, dots and floral patterns. Short, puffed sleeve school frocks. Sizes 1 to 6.

Girls' 79c Blouses, each, 55c

Broadcloth Blouses in solid shades, stripes and dots. Sizes 8 to 16.

Girls' \$1.59 Skirts, \$1.29

Navy blue, pleated serge Skirts; button-on white bodice style. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' \$1 Dresses, 77c

Large selection of vat-dyed Print Frocks in light and dark shades. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$1.25 Corsets, 89c

With and without underbelts. Of fancy striped fabrics. Good size range.

\$1.25 Silk Maid Girdles, 93c

Front clasp and side hook Girdles with elastic seconds. Short Girdles of rayon satin.

75c to \$1.00 Bandeaux, 42c

Made of lace, lace and silk, net, jersey and broche fabrics.

Rengo Belt Corsets, \$2.95

\$4.50 value! Peach broche Corsets with soft, Swami brassiere top.

\$2.50 Corsets, special, \$1.79

"Silk Maid" and "Rengo Belt" Corsets with or without belts. Medium and low backs.

Infants' Knit Beret Sets, 94c

Pink, white and blue Sets in sizes 1 and 2. With matching, rolled berets.

Tots' Philippine Dresses, 42c

Dainty embroidered . . . of batiste. Sets in sleeves . . . scalloped or hemmed bottoms.

\$2.50 Silk Coat Sets, \$1.94

Smocked and embroidered coat with matching bonnet. Pink and white.

Children's Sweater Sets, \$2.47

Sweater, cap, leggings and mittens of good quality yarns. Sizes 1 and 2.

Men's 25c to 35c Socks, 19c

Fancy, seamless Socks of rayon and mercerized cotton, in new attractive patterns. 10 to 11½.

Children's 35c Hose, 24c

"Buster Brown" Stockings of fine-ribbed mercerized lisle. Wanted sizes.

Women's Rayon Undies, 65c

\$1 to \$1.19 seconds! Combinations, Gowns and Chemises of fine-gauge rayon.

69c to 88c Union Suits, 50c

For women, fine-ribbed, light weight cotton Suits with built up shoulders and cut knees.

35c Rayon Bloomers, 25c

For children, fine-gauge, Rayon Bloomers . . . reinforced at seats . . . with elastic at waists. 4 to 16.

Bartlett Pears, Can . . . 18c

Delicious, juicy "Bartlett" brand pears in No. 2½ cans.

Asparagus, 2 Cans for 25c

Colorfast, fine-count broadcloth Shorts. Combed cotton, slip-on Shorts.

Save on Canned Goods

Specially Offered in the "Pantry Shelf."

Alaska Salmon, 2 Cans for 34c

By Little Red Alaska Salmon in No. 1 cans. Delicious kind.

Pork and Beans, 3 Cans, 24c

Alice brand, tasty pork and beans in 1-lb., 14-oz. cans.

Sliced Peaches, 2 Cans, 24c

Pupils Moved to Safety.

By the Associated Press.

VALLEYFIELD, Que., Sept. 22—

Fire destroyed the historic Valleyfield Cathedral and a convent to-day with an estimated loss of \$1,600,000.

Five hundred occupants of the convent of the Sisters of Jesus and Mary, pupils and nuns, were taken to safety. One fireman was injured.

The destruction brought to six

the number of Catholic churches

burned in Quebec Province in the

last 12 months with the total losses

set at \$2,620,000.

Firemen fought the fire four

hours, but could save only the

Sacred Host from the Cathedral.

A boys' academy south of the

convent and a nearby orphanage were

threatened. The orphans and con-

vent pupils found shelter in the

city. Falling stones from the cat-

chedge struck the Bishop's palace,

but caused only minor damage.

Officials have not determined

how the fire started.

Tokio Ultimatum to Chinese Leader

By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, Sept. 22—

The Japanese army sent an ultimatum today

to General Fang Chen, an "ir-

regular" commander to Chahar

Province, to withdraw his 1000 fol-

owers from Haiku, within the de-

militarized zone north of Peiping.

**Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon**

PART THREE

**WHEAT PLANTERS
TO CUT CROP ONLY
3,000,000 ACRES**

**219,818 Growers Out of 1,
200,000 in Nation Sign
—64,000,000 Acres Cul-
tivated This Year.**

**ONLY ABOUT 3 PCT.
REDUCTION IN SIGHT**

**30 Cents a Bushel Process-
ing Tax to Be Collected
to Pay Benefit to Farm-
ers.**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—A reduction in next year's wheat plantings of about 3,000,000 acres was indicated by Agricultural Adjustment Administration today on the basis of latest reports on the campaign to obtain agreements among farmers to curtail acreage. These showed that 219,818 wheat growers up to Sept. 18 had signed applications for contracts to join in the voluntary domestic allotment plan, thus agreeing to cut plantings 15 per cent under acreage harvested for three to five years up to July 1, 1932, in return for cash benefits.

The farmers who have signed control 219,894 acres, the administration reported. If the contracts are finally approved, application of the 15 per cent reduction to these farmers would account for a reduction of more than 3,193,000 acres.

Secretary Wallace has estimated that \$64,000,000 acres were planted in wheat this year. This would mean only about a 3 per cent reduction in next year's planting.

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There are about 1,200,000 wheat growers in the nation, but the campaign is not being pressed in areas where it is not commonly grown or where it serves principally the purpose of a rotating crop.

Farmers signing applications agree to reduce their plantings in 1933 as well as next year. The percentage of reduction for that period has not been fixed except that it will not exceed 20 per cent.

A 30-cents a bushel processing tax is being collected to pay benefits to growers who agree to cut their output. Machinery is being set up by administrators now to make the benefit payments available as quickly as possible after the campaign has been completed Sept. 25

PART THREE

WHEAT PLANTERS
TO CUT CROP ONLY
3,000,000 ACRES219,818 Growers Out of 1,
200,000 in Nation Sign
—64,000,000 Acres Cul-
tivated This Year.ONLY ABOUT 3 PCT.
REDUCTION IN SIGHT30 Cents a Bushel Process-
ing Tax to Be Collected
to Pay Benefit to Farm-
ers.WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—A re-
duction in next year's wheat plantings of about 3,000,000 acres was indicated by Agricultural Adjustment Administration today on the basis of latest reports on the campaign to obtain agreements among farmers to curtail acreage.

These showed that 219,818 wheat growers up to Sept. 15 had signed applications for contracts to join in the voluntary domestic allotment plan, thus agreeing to cut planting 15 per cent under acreage harvested for three to five years up to July 1, 1932, in return for cash benefits.

Farmers who have signed control 21,291,694 acres, the administration reported. If the contracts are finally approved, application of the 15 per cent reduction to the farmers would account for a reduction of more than 2,193,000 acres.

Secretary Wallace has estimated that 64,000,000 acres were planted in wheat this year. This would mean only about a 3 per cent reduction in next year's planting.

"Humanitarian Motive" Gov. Ely praised President Roosevelt.

"The underlying motive for this drive is the motive of a great humanitarian," he said. "The President travels the most direct path to the unfortunate victim of hard times, puts the Government at his shoulder to give him encouragement and assistance. He seeks to correct the inequalities of the past and to blot out the abuses of the selfish."

The NRA would be an unparalleled success, he continued, if it imbeds in the public consciousness the fact that industry will attain its greatest success with a more equitable distribution of the profits of labor.

"It is a recognition of more favorable working conditions and hours of work," the Governor said. "It means relatively higher wages."

He charged the Government was spending \$85,000,000 to raise hog prices and \$120,000,000 to increase the price of cotton and said that when the program was paid for through taxes the situation would be the same as when the program was started.

"I shudder also," he said, "at this public boycotting of a man not able to live up to the NRA. This will create animosities from which we'll suffer more than we're suffering now."

"While we all want to join hands in starting industry back on its feet, let's do it in a spirit of tolerance, not compulsion. A people accustomed to freedom submit to compulsion for a while, but not for long."

"Violates Every Principle" Although justifiable under present conditions, the policy he said

Gov. Ely Says NRA Is Justified
Only in an Emergency and Must
Not Become Permanent PolicyMassachusetts Executive Declares Continu-
ance of Recovery Act Would
Mean Socialist State.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Government control of industry as exercised under the NRA, Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts declared yesterday, is "state socialism" justifiable only as an emergency measure.

"The people must be brought to know for what it really is," he said at a meeting of the Commercial Travelers' Association. "An emergency undertaking gloriously conceived and carried out to check the downward trend—but useless as a permanent policy unless we abandon the capitalistic theory for the socialist state."

The Governor prefaced his criticism with the assertion he had not lost faith in an economic state founded on "rugged individualism."

"No could he, said, accept with "blind enthusiasm" a new machine from which had been eliminated all the principles of the old.

America had abused the system which had made it great, Gov. Ely declared, adding:

"Even so, I cannot view a socialist state with complacency. As an emergency measure, Government regulation and control of industry is a great democratic act of co-operation. As a permanent thing, it is state socialism. I propose to do what I can to keep it an emergency measure."

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FIRST OF MOSCOW'S SUBWAYS
DUE TO BE FINISHED IN 193445,000 Persons Working on Project
Which Is Being Carried Out
With British Aid.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 22.—Officials hope to have the first section of a new subway system completed and the first underground trains running on the seventeenth anniversary of the Red revolution, Oct. 7, 1934.

Ten thousand young men and women ranging in age from 16 to 24, are engaged in underground work, along with 35,000 older workers. The union of Communists announced it hoped to have 30,000 in the shafts by the first of next year.

The subway is being built with the aid of British technical advice and will cover 48 miles when completed, linking the central part of the city with industrial sections, outlying railway stations and other strategic points.

Construction was begun in 1932 and is expected to be completed in 1936.

PRESIDENT APPROVES PLAN FOR
ADVANCE TO COTTON FARMERSLatter Would Have to Agree to
Abide by Acreage Reduction
in 1934.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—President Roosevelt today approved the principle of advancing loans to cotton farmers up to 10 cents a pound with an agreement that the producer will abide by the acreage reduction plan in 1934.

He put his approval on this proposal in a conference with Senator Bankhead of Alabama, leader of the Souther cotton conference, and Secretary Wallace and George Peck, agricultural administrator.

Details of the proposal are being worked out. The President specified that the loans be made only when the cotton is actually in the hands of the producing farmers.

The contracting cotton associations represent operators in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Northern and Southern West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia, Eastern Kentucky, and Northern Tennessee, with an estimated employment of 314,000 men.

The operators' representatives signed the contract only insofar as employees of the operators are represented by the United Mine Workers, but the contract is binding on members of the associations whose employees elect to have the U. M. W. represent them.

Illinois and Indiana miners already are represented by the United Mine Workers.

The contract will run until next March 31. An agreement was made under which representatives of the contracting parties will meet with NRA officials next Jan. 5 "for the purpose of determining revisions that may be desirable at that time covering wages, hours, differentials or other requirements of the contract and the code of fair competition for the bituminous coal industry."

Cases of miners who believe they have been unfairly discharged from employment are to be treated in the same manner as other disputes and, if an injustice is found, the contract provides that the miner shall be reinstated. A stipulation is made that such cases must be taken up and disposed of within 30 days from the date of discharge.

The management of the mines, the contractors, "the direction of the workers for the right to hire and discharge are vested exclusively in the operator and the United Mine Workers of America shall not abridge these rights. It is not the intention of this provision to encourage the discharge of mine workers, or the refusal of employment to applicants because of personal prejudice or activity in matters affecting the United Mine Workers of America."

The contract provides that all disputes, including those involving the discharge of miners, shall first be negotiated by the miner and the operator. Should there be no settlement, the dispute will pass to a mine committee of three members elected by the workers of each mine, who shall not interfere with operations of the mine.

The next court of appeals will be a board made up of two persons designated by the mine committee and two designated by the operator. Still lacking settlement, the dispute will go to an umpire, selected

Largest Amount to Cleveland for
Sewers; Other Grants for Pav-
ing and Water Plants.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The Public Works Administration today allotted \$97,393,000 for 16 non-Federal projects in seven states.

The largest allotment was \$8,000,000 for sewerage in Cleveland. The Cleveland allotment was on the basis of 30 per cent of the amount as a direct grant for labor and materials, with 70 per cent a loan for 25 years.

In addition to work on sewers, allotments were made to other cities for parks, waterworks, street paving, building repairs, an armory and for two State hospitals.

The other allotments were outright grants of 30 per cent of the cost of labor and materials, with the rest of the money to be raised locally.

Manchuria railroads joined also in a campaign against rats, the carriers of bubonic plague.

The areas worst affected are Taonan, Palyalint, Chongchitun, Spirgial and Tungliac. In Palyalint alone 113 deaths have occurred this year.

Train service to the affected districts was suspended, and quarantine was established.

In 1920, 8,000 persons died in a similar plague.

More Babies Chief U. S. Need
FOR RECOVERY, FASCIST SAYS

By the Associated Press.

HSINCHING, Manchuria, Sept. 22.—The Governments of Japan, Soviet Russia and Manchukuo combined forces today against bubonic and pneumonic plagues, which are sweeping Northern Manchuria.

Gen. Tsang Shih-Yi, a member of the Manchukuo Cabinet, was appointed chairman of the Prevention Board established here.

The Chinese Eastern and South Manchuria railroads joined also in a campaign against rats, the carriers of bubonic plague.

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Premier of Egypt Resigns

Ismail Pasha Sidky Suffered Stroke
of Paralysis in January.

By the Associated Press.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Sept. 22.—Premier Ismail Pasha Sidky resigned yesterday.

There had been persistent rumors of his resignation since he was forced to resign from overwork following a paralytic stroke in January. He is 65 years old.

The destruction brought to six the number of Catholic churches burned in Quebec Province in the last 12 months with the total losses set at \$2,620,000.

Firemen fought the fire four hours, but could save only the Sacred Host from the Cathedral.

A boy's academy south of the convent and a nearby orphanage were threatened. The orphans and convent pupils found shelter in the city. Falling stones from the cathedral struck the Bishop's palace, but caused only minor damage.

Officials have not determined how the fire started.

Tokio Ultimatum to Chinese Leader

PEKING, Sept. 22.—The Japanese army sent an ultimatum today to General Fang Chen-wu, an "irregular" commander to Chahar Province, to withdraw his 1000 followers from Haiku, within the demilitarized zone north of Peking.

No matter what your
present car cost, find out
about the Ford V-8.SEE YOUR
NEARBY FORD DEALER

FORD V-8 FREE TRIAL

DRIVE IT YOURSELF.
FIND OUT YOURSELFUNION SOFT COAL
CONTRACT SIGNED
FOR SEVEN STATESOperators' and United Mine
Workers' Representatives
Send Agreement Under
Code to Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The soft coal labor contract signed by representatives of operators and labor last night, awaits only the signature of President Roosevelt to become an effective instrument of the NRA code.

Described by its signers as "the greatest in magnitude and importance that has ever been negotiated in the history of collective bargaining," the agreement, handed to Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, last night, sets tonnage rates needed to carry out the basic minimum daily wage scales fixed in the code signed by the President last Monday. Swift presidential approval is expected.

J. D. Morrow, president of the Northern Coal Control Association, and E. C. Mahan, president of the Smokeless Appalachian Coal Association—the two embracing 70 per cent of the bituminous coal tonnage—signed for the operators. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, was the third signer.

The contracting coal associations represent operators in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Northern and Southern West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia, Eastern Kentucky, and Northern Tennessee, with an estimated employment of 314,000 men.

The operators' representatives signed the contract only insofar as employees of the operators are represented by the United Mine Workers, but the contract is binding on members of the associations whose employees elect to have the U. M. W. represent them.

Strikes are banned altogether by the contract, which provides that a strike on the part of the mine workers constitutes a violation of the contract and that operators shall not deal with mine committees or the United Mine Workers during stoppage of work.

Illinois and Indiana miners already are represented by the United Mine Workers.

The contract will run until next March 31. An agreement was made under which representatives of the contracting parties will meet with NRA officials next Jan. 5 "for the purpose of determining revisions that may be desirable at that time covering wages, hours, differentials or other requirements of the contract and the code of fair competition for the bituminous coal industry."

Cases of miners who believe they have been unfairly discharged from employment are to be treated in the same manner as other disputes and, if an injustice is found, the contract provides that the miner shall be reinstated. A stipulation is made that such cases must be taken up and disposed of within 30 days from the date of discharge.

The management of the mines, the contractors, "the direction of the workers for the right to hire and discharge are vested exclusively in the operator and the United Mine Workers of America shall not abridge these rights. It is not the intention of this provision to encourage the discharge of mine workers, or the refusal of employment to applicants because of personal prejudice or activity in matters affecting the United Mine Workers of America."

The contract provides that all disputes, including those involving the discharge of miners, shall first be negotiated by the miner and the operator. Should there be no settlement, the dispute will pass to a mine committee of three members elected by the workers of each mine, who shall not interfere with operations of the mine.

The next court of appeals will be a board made up of two persons designated by the mine committee and two designated by the operator. Still lacking settlement, the dispute will go to an umpire, selected

by the board, or, if the board cannot agree on an umpire, by the Recovery Administrator. In any event, the decision of the umpire will be final.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Senator Joffee Favors an Investigation of Insurance Companies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

REFERRING to your editorial, "Lessons of the Missouri Insurance Mess," I heartily agree with the statement that there should be a thorough investigation of the conduct of insurance companies operating in this State. The condition of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co., though bad, is probably not nearly as bad as that of other companies in this State, regarding which I have from time to time had information.

Insurance companies have not hesitated to use the most outrageous means to get legislation on the statute books. I now have in mind the experience which I had with them in the Fifty-sixth General Assembly—when, by a forged record in the House of Representatives, there was placed upon our statute books what was then known as Senate Bill 427, appearing at pages 233, 239 and 240 of the Session Laws of 1931, a law which saved several insurance companies of your city between \$50,000 and \$100,000 a year in taxes. I call this particularly to your attention, because, through the diligence and alertness of one of your Jefferson City reporters, Boyd Carroll, this was brought to the attention of members of the House, and the writer headed an investigating committee, which resulted in the House expunging from its journal the forged entry. But to this day, nothing appears to have been done to have such a law declared unconstitutional, although the Attorney-General of this State was requested to take all necessary legal steps to have the constitutionality of this law determined in a court of final jurisdiction, by a resolution adopted by the House in the spring of this year.

I am also convinced that the time has arrived when there should be a complete investigation by a committee of legislators, appointed by the Governor, to report the lobbying activities of various interests in Jefferson City and elsewhere. And, unless some investigation is undertaken at the special session of the Legislature soon to be called, I am deeply concerned as to what will transpire when the Legislature meets.

The brewery interests, by virtue of their well organized lobby, were able to have enacted into law a beer bill which is more favorable to the brewers than any other beer bill enacted by any legislature in the entire United States, judging from data which I have obtained and which I believe to be reliable. It provides the least restrictions, with the widest distribution and the lowest tax. Dr. Ortega says we have come to hyperdemocracy, at present a crude sublimation of the democracy of Jefferson and his school. The masses are everywhere alert and watchful. If they are in some instances denied the kind of government they conceive to be best for themselves, they will not long remain quiet. After all, the judgments of the mass are the nearest approach to infallibility we know anything about.

Gov. Park's Advisory Commission evidently approached the matter of local option in the conviction that this once-hallowed institution has become incompatible with life as we live it now. The commission therefore suggests that individuals be permitted to bring package liquor into dry communities. They would, of course, do so anyway. We learned that under the eighteenth amendment. The probability is that trade will solve this problem in a hurry by favoring the communities in which liquor is sold. Mean-while, the commission's suggestion is fair enough.

We congratulate Gov. Park and the members of his Advisory Commission upon the excellent progress made in this matter. It was a true public service. The question is now up to the Legislature. If it proves as sensible as the commission has been, there will be no trouble about a proper liquor law for Missouri. Such a plan would necessarily carry with it the repeal of the McCawley dry law.

A SENSIBLE REPORT.

The Advisory Commission on Liquor Control Legislation recently placed in the field by Gov. Park has made a very sensible report. It suggests that hard liquor and heavy wines be sold in original packages by licensed dealers, under a bi-partisan board of control; that bars, clubs, restaurants and hotels be permitted to serve all liquors; that light wines and beer be sold as beverages.

The suggestion that hard liquor be sold under State supervision by private dealers is a modification of the state dispensary plan, to which there is the obvious objection that politics could make it odious. Under the plan recommended by the Governor's Advisory Commission, the bi-partisan board of control would have wide discretionary power as to the number of liquor dealers, their distribution and the conduct of their places of business. No liquor sold in the original package would be drunk on the premises. The strict State control proposed is, in principle, the structure formerly exercised over saloons. It is a widespread practice in the world.

The Advisory Commission was admirably constituted, and its report reflects the excellence of its personnel. We cannot abate the eighteenth amendment without substituting something better. The people want temperance. The men and women on the Governor's commission have assumed that Missouri does not want the saloon. There is every justification for this belief. The feeling against the saloon is general, particularly the brewery-owned saloon, one of the prime causes of national prohibition. Moreover, there is a realization in the states of the responsibility assumed by the nation in repealing the eighteenth amendment. This obligation rests heavily upon all Legislatures. Some of the states will likely try the state dispensary plan. If so, there would be opportunity for comparison between that plan and the one suggested for Missouri. We are disposed to regard the Missouri suggestion as far better.

It goes without saying that the success of the suggestion for Missouri would depend upon administration. If the administration were competent, that would be one thing; if it were incompetent, that would be something else. Since this is the test of all government, progress upon the liquor problem in Missouri can be only what progress is upon all public issues in the State. The necessities of modern life imply a growing excellence in government. The State of Missouri is no exception to this necessity. Her affairs are immensely more complicated than they ever were. She needs the benefit of the best administration she can command, the best men and women she can put in public place, the best motives she can bring to the solution of public questions, the best wisdom she can apply to the welfare of the people.

There is nothing plainer in the world than that government everywhere has become a matter for all the people. In the apt phrase of the Spanish philosopher, Jose Ortega y Gasset, the people have risen to claim their own. The phenomenon of America in transformation is not peculiar. The masses are rising everywhere. What we sometimes mistakenly take for dictators are in most cases merely the means employed by the people for the accomplishment of ends.

Dr. Ortega says we have come to hyperdemocracy, at present a crude sublimation of the democracy of Jefferson and his school. The masses are everywhere alert and watchful. If they are in some instances denied the kind of government they conceive to be best for themselves, they will not long remain quiet. After all, the judgments of the mass are the nearest approach to infallibility we know anything about.

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IT IS evident that the public utility industry has been operating during the depression with boom rates, maintained with the approval of the utility commissions. Unlike any other industry, the utilities have received a guaranteed return on an inflated valuation, free from the vicissitudes of ordinary business—that is, competition and the law of supply and demand. The utility, naturally, has everything to gain from this lack of competition, the consumers losing.

A public service company, like any other business enterprise, must be conducted on a profit-making basis if it is to continue and prosper. It must have a fair return on its business. But what is considered a fair return? In a leading case, the Supreme Court said: "We hold that the basis of all calculations of reasonableness of rates must be fair value of property being used by it for the convenience of the public." In a case decided as recently as Jan. 9, 1933, the Supreme Court affirmed the decree of the lower court which held that a 7 per cent rate of return was adequate. And on May 8, 1933, the same court in a utility rate case sustained and approved as adequate a 7 per cent return. Do the New Jersey utility companies under discussion receive a return of 7 per cent, or does the percentage of return go beyond the point which the courts have ruled is fair?

Let us examine for a moment some of the data taken from the records of the Public Utility Commission with respect to the Atlantic City Electric Co., operating in southern New Jersey, and the Public Service Corporation, operating in the northern and central part of New Jersey.

Fixed Capital and Return Thereon 1929-30-31.



TILTING AT A WINDMILL.

Utility Profits in New Jersey

Whereas the Supreme Court has held that 7 per cent is a fair return for public utilities, study of two New Jersey companies shows that they had excess earnings of \$27,031,380 in three years; unholy alliance exists between utilities and public service commission; the solution is for public to establish its own utilities.

Samuel Morris in the Nation.

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Fixed Capital and Return Thereon 1929-30-31.

Pub. Serv.
Atlantic City Co.
Electric Co. (Elec. Dep.)
Year 1929.

Fixed capital \$30,876,707 \$245,801,554
Net revenue 2,515,014 25,947,290
Rate of return 8.27 pct. 10.50 pct.

Return on 7 pct. basis 2,126,369 17,206,108

Excessive earnings over 7 per cent 388,645 \$8,641,812

Year 1930.

Based on average 1931 prices
Fixed capital \$32,461,214 \$289,524,894
Net revenue 3,203,573 28,308,799

Rate of return 9.90 pct. 9.80 pct.

Return on 7 pct. basis 2,272,284 20,366,742

Excessive earnings over 7 per cent 931,289 \$8,042,057

Year 1931.

Based on average 1931 prices
Fixed capital \$40,784,221 \$289,504,913
Net revenue 3,082,660 29,555,185

Rate of return 7.55 pct. 9.97 pct.

Return on 7 pct. basis 2,254,895 20,755,343

Excessive earnings over 7 per cent 227,765 \$7,999,812

Total excess 1,547,699 25,483,681

Total excess earnings of both companies in three years \$27,031,380

Thus, for one product, electricity, these two companies have overcharged New Jersey consumers \$27,031,380—a sum which would be much greater if not based on inflated valuations.

The outlook seems dark for the reason that the entire conduct of public utility

commissioners indicates that they are chosen by and for the utilities. Attend any hearing before a utility commission. Observe the servility and deference of the commissioners toward the utility company's representatives. Observe the commissioners' iron-clad attitude toward any protesting consumer or community representative. Of course, some utility commissioners appear hostile toward the utility company at the hearing, yet strangely enough, in the majority of instances, the decision favors the Free State as thoroughly as St. Patrick purged his favorite island of snakes.

As a matter of progressive humanitarianism on a grand scale, the project will bear scrutiny by cities the world over. Years of agitation prepared the way for Dublin's actual drive on siams, just as years of intermittent agitation everywhere have inveigled against the barbarity of forcing thousands of people to live in places unfit for habitation, and inevitably the breeding places of disease.

To provide adequate and comfortable and sanitary living quarters for those citizens of Dublin who come under that eloquent classification, the "decent poor," the municipal utility will construct 2000 houses annually for five years. The work will be under the guidance of the Dublin Corporation, a group set up for a special purpose, and similar organization and authority to many of the boards being created in this country.

Mr. Hirschfeld was born in Austria and came to St. Louis from Philadelphia in 1888. He was the first cantor of the old Congregation Typhere Israel at Ninth and Washington streets. Later he was charged with the preparation of Kosher meats at a local packing house. In 1915 he helped organize Congregation Brit Shalom, now at 6160 Delmar boulevard. He retired as cantor of the congregation in 1926.

The task of purchasing sites, bargaining for materials and watching vigilantly lest the contracts be poorly filled will of course be a great one, but it is in renting houses afterward that the Dublin Corporation will begin to function in the manner of peculiar significance to sociology. In the words of an official, the corporation "will refuse to let it itself" to economic figures, but will rent the homes at a figure which prospective tenants can meet.

This admirable experiment in humanizing living conditions will soon spread over the Free State, and when its results are apparent, it will likely become the model for similar projects all over the world, except in those few spots where broad-scale and effective attacks on slum conditions already have been made.

The cause of public ownership is making great progress. We have on our side such learned minds and honest and indefatigable workers as Senator George Norris, David Lilienthal, Judson King, Morris L. Cooke, A. Harry Moore of New Jersey approved a bill submitted to him by the writer, facilitating and simplifying the procedure for a vote on public ownership of the utilities.

The matter is now in the hands of the Legislature, and if it is approved, New Jersey will be able to avail itself of the opportunity pointed out by President Roosevelt when, on Sept. 21, 1932, in Seattle, he said:

"Where a community, a city, a county, or district is not satisfied with the services rendered or the rates charged by the private utility, it has an undenied right as one of its functions of home rule to set up after a fair referendum has been taken, its own governmentally owned and operated utility for self-liquidating projects; a publicly-owned utility is an excellent example of a self-liquidating project. An example of successful operation of municipal utility is the Atlantic City Water Department. Atlantic City, which owns and operates its own water plant, charges the citizens 12 cents per thousand gallons. Private companies in the vicinity operating water com-

Fighting the Slums

From the Atlanta (Ga.) Journal.

WITH that rare combination of idealism and enterprise which so frequently turns the Irish into practical marines, Dublin has instituted a five-year plan with every prospect of success for the praise-worthiness involved. The central purpose of the plan will be to eliminate slums in the city. Eventually, it is hoped to enlarge the scope of the idea, and drive the slum from the Free State as thoroughly as St. Patrick

As a matter of progressive humanitarianism on a grand scale, the project will bear scrutiny by cities the world over. Years of agitation prepared the way for Dublin's actual drive on siams, just as years of intermittent agitation everywhere have inveigled against the barbarity of forcing thousands of people to live in places unfit for habitation, and inevitably the breeding places of disease.

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CANTOR NATHAN HIRSCHFELD DIES AT 76; FUNERAL SUNDAY

Formerly Served at Congregation B'nai Shalom, Which He Helped Organize.

Cantor Nathan Hirschfeld, an organizer and former cantor of Congregation B'nai Shalom, died of heart trouble yesterday in a convalescent home at 5185 Cahen Avenue. He was 76 years old.

Mr. Hirschfeld was born in Austria and came to St. Louis from Philadelphia in 1888. He was the first cantor of the old Congregation Typhere Israel at Ninth and Washington streets. Later he was charged with the preparation of Kosher meats at a local packing house. In 1915 he helped organize Congregation B'nai Shalom, now at 6160 Delmar boulevard. He retired as cantor of the congregation in 1926.

Surviving are four sons, Charles, Jacob and Abraham Hirschfeld of Los Angeles, and five daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Gidansky, with whom he resided at 2504 Sutton Avenue; Mrs. Ann Finkelstein, Mrs. Eva Goldman, Mrs. Sadie Feldman and Mrs. Esther Greenberg of New York. The funeral will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. at Berger's Chapel,

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. — THE Roosevelt administration is preparing some bad news for the Chicago meat-packers. The Government is going to crack down on them.

The reason is the highly unsatisfactory meat-packing code which they themselves drafted. Members of the Brain Trust consider it most reactionary. It exempts the packers from the anti-trust laws. It exempts them also from the consent decree. It gives the Department of Agriculture no access to company books. It makes not the slightest effort to protect the consumer.

So the Brain Trust has determined to put a curb on the packers.

Fishing for Dollars.

BY the few who know about it a lot of significance is seen in the secret fishing trip of Canadian Minister Herridge. He has gone off to the New Brunswick woods to fish with Dean Acheson, virtual Secretary of the Treasury. The guess is that the two men will do more than fish.

Herridge, brother-in-law of the Canadian Premier, has much to do with moulding Canadian policy even from Washington.

One thing he has been studying is a tie between the Canadian dollar and the American dollar. Herridge also is tremendously interested in having Canada adopt the NRA.

Probably Acheson will come back with an understanding for a closer link between the currencies of the two countries.

Consumers' Credit.

ONSUMERS' credit, by which the workman, farmer and any needy person, can borrow money, has been approved by President Roosevelt.

The man who put it across with him is Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant prince. He pointed out to F. D. R. the necessity of aiding the credit of the workman as well as that of the bank and big business.

Roosevelt wrote to Johnson on a little pad of paper: "What are you doing to improve the purchasing power of the worker?"

As a result, about \$50,000,000 is going to be allotted to help the credit of working men. More about this later.

Infatuation Mob.

BEHIND the R. F. C. proposal to inject one billion dollars worth of credit into business through the banks, is an attempt to spike the inflation agitation.

F. D. R. has told his close advisers that he is not averse to a modified form of inflation—devaluation of the gold dollar—when the time is ripe. But he is decidedly

(Copyright, 1933.)

CANTOR NATHAN HIRSCHFIELD DIES AT 76; FUNERAL SUNDAY

Formerly Served at Congregation Brit Shalom, Which He Helped Organize.

Cantor Nathan Hirschfield, an organizer and former cantor of Congregation Brit Shalom, died of infirmities yesterday in a convalescent home at 5155 Cabanne avenue. He was 76 years old.

Disabled veterans will be guests of the management. The 100-piece Greater St. Louis Drum and Bugle Corps will augment the regular Legion band at the rodeo. Tomorrow night is "Hunt night," when Gov. Park, Mayor Dickmann and city officials are expected to attend.

A new St. Louis record for bulldogging was made last night by Dave Campbell of Bartlett, Neb., when he had a steer kicking in the air in five seconds. The world's record, 2.8 seconds, is held by Shorty Ricker of Granger, Tex., also a contestant at the arena. The rodeo is sponsored by Welcome Inn.

PAIR ELOPE BY AIRPLANE

By From Port au Prince, Haiti to Florida and Are Married.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 22.—An elopement by airplane was completed late yesterday when a young pair arrived here from Port au Prince, Haiti, and then proceeded to Fort Lauderdale where the wedding ceremony was performed.

The bride was Miss Eulalie Joiner of Charleston, S. C., daughter of Charles and Anna Finkelstein, Mrs. Eva Goldman, Mrs. Sadie Friedman, and Mrs. Esther Greenberg of New York. The funeral will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. at Berger's chapel, 4715 McPherson avenue, with burial in B'nai Amoona Cemetery.

LINDBERGH SENDS TROPHIES

A walrus tusk, sent from Greenland by Col. Lindbergh, has been placed on display in the Lindbergh collection at Jefferson Memorial.

The tusk, which is about two feet long, bears the inscription "Anne of Chas Lindbergh fra Knud Rasmussen, Anangas 7-8, 1933."

In the package with the tusk was a musk-ox skin, with head and hoofs attached. The skin has been packed in mothballs until notifications are received from Col. Lindbergh as to when to mount it or use it as a rug. The gifts represent the first trophies to be included from Greenland in the world-wide collection.

Movements of Ships.

By Associated Press.

Arrived:

Southampton, Sept. 21, Albert Ballin from New York.

Liverpool, Sept. 21, Georgie from New York.

Havre, Sept. 21, Lafayette from New York.

Cherbourg, Sept. 21, Majestic from New York.

Hamburg, Sept. 21, Manhattan from New York.

Bremen, Sept. 20, Stuttgart from New York.

New York, Sept. 21, Western Prince from Buenos Aires.

Sailed:

Hamburg, Sept. 21, New York for New York.

Plymouth, Sept. 20, Paris for New York.

Havre, Sept. 21, President Harding for New York.

New York, Sept. 21, President Johnson for Manila, via San Francisco.

New York, Sept. 21, Dresden for Bremen.

DID I MAKE YOUR GLASSES?

Have Your Eyes Examined by Dr. James A. Butler

Formerly of Cugler Jewelry & Optical Co.

Personally Service Reasonably Priced

—NEW LOCATION—

421 N. SEVENTH ST.

Just North of Busy Bas—In Remington's

LILIES AND ORCHIDS AT SHAW'S GARDEN

Brilliant Display of Blooming Plants Despite Dry Summer.

Rare in these hard-bitten days of drifting leaves and withered lawns, beauty lifts again a crown of petals at Shaw's Garden.

Even there, for awhile this deadly season, there were few flowers to see. But now the garden affords visitors a view of the finest tropical lily hybrids in the world, and some of loveliest orchids from the greatest show collection in a botanical garden.

Lilies meet the eye of the visitor as he enters. They fairly illuminate the pools at the entrance plaza. They grow in constellations of huge, starry blossoms, in an effable white, a blue seen nowhere else, an exquisite pink, a profound purple, a red poised delicately between purple and true red.

Outstanding even here is the clear yellow, the remarkable size and shapeliness of the "St. Louis" lily, the first yellow tropical hybrid in the world. Its parents were the pure white "Mrs. George H. Pring" and the yellow *Nymphaea Burtii*, found by a British botanist for the garden after a 12-year search.

Beyond its novelty, it has begun to draw the attention of connoisseurs. No other lily in the collection, except the "Pring," compares with it in style, shapeliness, size, growing and blooming qualities.

Descendant of the Lotus.

Several "St. Louis" plants, in two forms, with green leaves or with marmoreous or striped leaves, are grouped at the edges of the pool farthest east and nearest the main entrance of the garden. In the center pool may be seen another new lily—the pure white "Missouri," a night-blooming descendant of the white Egyptian lotus, the "sacred lotus of the Nile," found in the tomb of Rameses II.

Its remote and distinguished ancestor had blossoms only about half its 12-inch size. Its immediate parents were the "Sturtevant" and the "Mrs. George C. Hitchcock," a lotus hybrid created at the garden by the chairman of the trustees.

Nearly as striking to householders weary of lawns of unsightly crabgrass, or no grass at all, is the tomb of Rameses II.

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A dozen slipper orchids in the first alcove form a quiet contrast to the opulent, spreading petals of the show orchids. Nearly all the show orchids are *Cattleya labiata*, a Brazilian importation providing most of the blossoms and much of the loveliness for the bouquet which the garden each year presents to the Velled Prophets' Queen.

A few are hybrids, different in shades of mauve. An odd contrast to the handsome *Cattleya* are a few greenish "spider" orchids with long, slender petals like an insect's legs. In 15 minutes yesterday the successive visitors, gazing at the freakish blossoms, asked curiously, "But when do they bloom?"

emerald setting of Washington bent grass for the pools. For awhile this unusually dry summer is suffered, too, like every other lawn in St. Louis, but now it has returned, luxuriant and profoundly green.

In the Orchid House.

The visitor strolls west to the far end of the plaza, turns north among trees desperately resisting the drought, and crosses the entrance balcony to the alcove display house to enter the Alcove Cattery. Here are the orchids—hundreds of blossoms in nearly as many shades of mauve.

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Easily... Without
Rubbing or Polishing**

Never again need you
spend hours rubbing and
polishing floors. Just wipe
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That's all. Your floors gleam
like new. Ideal for lino-
leum, wood or composition
floors. Now on sale at your
neighborhood grocery NRA
or hardware store.

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HOW DAILY PRICE ON GOLD IS DETERMINED BY TREASURY

Process of Mathematical Deductions Based on High Quotations From World Markets.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Determination of a daily price for gold by the Treasury involves a tedious and technical procedure. Daniel W. Bell, commissioner of accounts and deposits, who has charge of the quotation, explained today it is predicated on the highest price quoted in the daily world gold markets in London or in Paris. Usually London prices are higher, it was said.

Each morning the Federal Reserve Bank of New York receives a cable from the world gold markets, as well as the prevailing foreign exchange rates. This cable is received at 10 o'clock, New York time, and is relayed promptly to the Treasury. For instance, the gold price set by the Treasury for Thursday was \$31.33 an ounce. This was arrived at, Mr. Bell said, by a process of mathematical deductions, using a fine kilogram of gold as the basis.

The foreign exchange rate in Paris (the London market being closed) established the value of a fine kilogram of gold at 16,193.04 French francs. The date set for the franc was \$0.074 cents. Converting the francs into dollars, a value of \$1,010.9153 was established for a fine kilogram of gold. Cost of transportation and other incidental expenses was set at \$3.497 per fine kilogram, leaving a value of \$1,007.4226 per fine kilogram, after deducting all expenses. As there are 32.15 ounces in a fine kilogram, the day's price was consequently \$31.33 an ounce. A kilogram consists of 1000 grams, equal to 2.2046 pounds.

WASHINGTON U. REGISTRATION

About 800 Freshmen Expected to Enroll.

General registration at Washington University will take place next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with classes beginning on Thursday.

About 800 freshmen are expected to participate in Freshman day activities Wednesday after registering Monday. Chancellor Throop will welcome the new students at 10 a.m. in Graham Memorial Chapel. The freshmen will meet in groups with members of the Faculty Advisory Committee at 11 a.m. There will be a mass meeting at 3 p.m. at which the leaders of student activities will be presented, and a social meeting at 5 p.m.

Drays to Fight for Local Option.

By the Associated Press. SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 22.—Organized dry forces of Missouri will concentrate their efforts on the election next year of legislators who favor local option in liquor control, P. A. Tate, president of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, said today. Speaking before the closing session of the annual meeting of the Missouri W. C. T. U. Tate predicted the United States Supreme Court would find the State's beer bill unconstitutional and the repeal election illegal.

TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

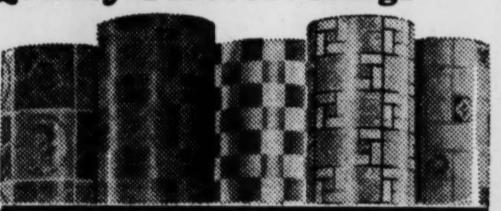
(CITY)	Temp. today	High	Low	Precipitation	Hours
Asheville, N. C.	48	72	42	0.00	
Atlanta	62	80	58	0.00	
Baltimore	57	70	48	0.00	
Buffalo	54	64	42	0.00	
Cairo, Ill.	64	80	62	0.00	
Chicago	58	64	36	0.00	
Cincinnati	72	80	50	0.00	
Columbus, Mo.	64	74	50	0.00	
Dallas	74	90	74	0.00	
Denver	54	75	54	0.00	
Detroit	54	62	52	0.00	
Duluth	60	64	48	0.00	
Erie, Pa.	66	94	68	0.00	
Evansville, Ind.	68	76	58	0.00	
Havre, Mont.	62	72	50	0.00	
Indianapolis	62	72	50	0.00	
Kansas City	72	88	62	0.04	
Little Rock	60	84	60	0.00	
Los Angeles	58	76	54	0.00	
Louisville	66	82	68	0.00	
Memphis	66	82	68	0.00	
Minneapolis	58	72	56	0.00	
Mobile, Ala.	60	84	60	0.00	
Montgomery	68	82	50	0.00	
New Orleans	74	88	50	0.00	
New York	60	88	52	0.02	
Omaha	70	92	70	0.00	
Phoenix, Ariz.	68	90	68	0.00	
Pittsburgh	58	76	54	0.00	
Portland	58	72	50	0.00	
Prince Albert, Sask.	44	70	52	0.00	
Rochester, N. Y.	60	80	60	0.00	
St. Louis	68	82	58	0.00	
Salt Lake City	52	72	50	0.00	
San Antonio	74	94	74	0.00	
San Francisco	64	86	64	0.00	
Seattle	48	58	48	0.00	
Shreveport, La.	64	86	64	0.00	
Spokane	40	66	38	0.00	
Swift Current, Sask.	40	66	38	0.00	
Washington, D. C.	60	86	54	0.00	
Winnipeg, Manitoba	46	66	42	0.00	

LOWEST PRICES

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Well-known brands of famous makers! Heavy, long-wearing, felt base in a host of attractive patterns suitable for kitchen, breakfast room or bath.

SPECIAL! 9x12-FT. FELT-BASE RUGS. A clean-up of 26 Rugs in the Wanted Patterns; heavy grade \$4.95

EASY PAYMENTS



\$1 Will Hold Any Stove for Later Delivery

Pipe Included



\$10.50 values, now \$7.95

\$13.50 values, now \$8.75

\$22.50 values, now \$14.45

\$54.50 values, now \$39.75

\$79.50 values, now \$49.50

\$89.75 values, now \$59.75

Wilson Quality at Ordinary Heater Prices—Act Quickly

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2730 N. GRAND BL.

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EAGLE STAMPS

We Give and Rec.

32-Piece Dinner Set

Service for 6 in smart ivy pattern. A rare bargain at only, \$1.69.

8 seconds.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1933.

PART FOUR.

ALLEGED SLAYER OF ADMIRER
OF WIFE INDICTED FOR MURDER

Arrested When Recognized by
Women After Returning to This
Vicinity From Mexico.

Two first degree murder indictments were voted by the grand jury yesterday against James T. Taylor, former head of the Ideal Bug Co., 6060 Maple avenue.

The indictments charge that

Taylor shot and killed Timothy

Lahart, his wife's admirer, and Mrs. Ruth Lewis, a bystander, in a restaurant operated by Lahart and Mrs. Lewis' husband, at 2306 Chouteau avenue, Jan. 8, 1931. Taylor, who was gassed in the West Wall, fled to Mexico, but returned to this vicinity after a year and lived at Alton. He was arrested last July when he came face to face with one of the only two policemen in St. Louis who knew him.

The meeting occurred at the McKinley interurban station, Twelfth

boulevard and Lucas avenue, where Sgt. Emmett Morrison saw Taylor as the fugitive was waiting for a car to Alton.

Following Taylor's arrest his wife, Marie, called at Police Headquarters, and asserted she would stand by him in his defense.

The grand jury voted indictments charging manslaughter and felonious wounding against John Green, Negro garage worker, in the death of Mrs. Essie Oliver, 4926 Labadie avenue, and the injury of Herbert Fisher of St. Louis County. The victims were struck when Green drove an automobile through a group of pedestrians at Eighth and Olive streets July 25.

Boy, 9, Killed by Auto Hearses.

By the Associated Press.

CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 22.—Donald McCormick, 9 years old, was killed yesterday when struck by an automobile hearse carrying a body for burial. The boy was the son of Dr. D. J. McCormick. Police permitted the driver, William M. Blakeley of Chestertown, Md., to proceed but later he was held on \$500 bail on a charge of manslaughter.

Superintendent of Insurance R. Emmet O'Malley told members of a Missouri State Life Insurance Co. Policy Holders Committee yesterday that his attorneys were investigating transactions which contributed to the insolvency of the company with a view to possible legal action against persons responsible for such transactions.

He made the statement in answer to a question. A member of the committee, which met with O'Malley at the Missouri Athletic Association, asked him if he intended to institute any civil proceedings against any of the former executives or directors of the company to recover losses suffered under their management.

Caldwell Deal Under Inquiry.

O'Malley, who had said previously that the company was "frightfully mismanaged," stated that any wrongdoing in connection with the company should be punished and that he had instructed his attorneys to make a thorough investigation of all complaints. He mentioned in this connection the Caldwell transaction in which the insurance company, then under control of James E. and Rogers Caldwell, purchased securities for \$2,000,000 from investment houses controlled by the Caldwells.

O'Malley was asked about the \$800,000 loan made last December by the Missouri State Life, through its board of directors, to its own board chairman, Julius H. Barnes, and his associates, to enable them to purchase the Kentucky Home Life Insurance Co. and thus gain control of the 25 per cent of Missouri State Life stock owned by the Kentucky company.

The examiner for the Missouri insurance department recently fixed the Missouri State Life's loss on account of this loan at \$500,000. O'Malley said he did not believe there was any wrongful intent in this transaction, but that it would be investigated.

"They took the money away from the policyholders, didn't they?" a member of the committee asked. "Yes, they used the policyholders' money," O'Malley replied.

Right to Prosecute Retained.

O'Malley pointed out that under the contract of sale of Missouri State Life assets to the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, he specifically retained the right to prosecute legal actions against any officers, directors or employees of the Missouri State Life on account of breach of trust, violation of statutory law, negligence or fraud, any recoveries to be for the benefit of the policyholders.

Tried to Mutualize Company.

In answer to questions about the possibility of turning the Missouri State Life into a mutual company, O'Malley said that this was attempted before the insolvency action by the company's president, William T. Nelson, and the chairman of its executive committee, E. N. Nelson. He said a conditional loan of \$2,000,000 was arranged for from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, but that the company's officers found it impossible to raise additional capital elsewhere to cover the impairment of assets and enable them to qualify for the R. F. C. loan.

The impairment of assets, as has been told, was found by the Circuit Court to have created a deficiency of \$29,000,000 in the company's reserves. This was based on assign-in-market value to bonds owned by the company. Examiners for insurance departments of eight other states fixed the deficiency at \$12,000,000, assigning "work out" values to the bonds and other assets.

Taking either figure, O'Malley said, the impairment was such that it would have required a large amount of new capital to mutualize the company. In the sale to the General American Life the deficiency was covered by a lien of 50 per cent against policies. O'Malley said he believed the contract would work out to the interest of the policyholders as fully as would mutualization. He thought in the future the lien will be fully discharged from earnings of Missouri State Life assets and the policies will be restored to their full value.

Complaint About Lien.

Many questions were asked by committee members as to terms of the sale to General American Life. Complaint was made particularly about the 50 per cent lien

upon which interest is charged at 5 per cent a year. O'Malley explained that under the contract the new company must hold the Missouri State assets in a separate account to be used solely for the benefit of the policyholders, reducing the lien from time to time and receiving only certain specified fees for its services.

Members of the policyholders

Committees at the meeting were Robert C. Newman, chairman; J. C. Hopewell, secretary; W. W. Ferrier, treasurer; Ephraim Caplan, Charles Bittel and Henry Glaser. O'Malley was accompanied by one of his attorneys, A. A. Ridge. His chief counsel is James P. Aylward of Kansas City, chairman of the Democratic Committee of Jackson County.

WANTS—REAL
ESTATE

PAGES 1-14D

Issa Kremer to Sing Here.

Issa Kremer will present a program of Russian folk songs and ballads, Oct. 3, at the Y. M. C. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue. The concert is sponsored by the

Ioor, an American-Jewish organization. She will be accompanied by Irving Koreman. Proceeds will be used to purchase an ambulance to be sent to Biro-Bidjan, a Russian territory being colonized by Jews.

SENSATIONAL
Furniture Bargains!

3-Rm. Outfit \$99
Complete at

USED RADIOS
Greatly Reduced!

Circulator Heaters
as Low as \$12.95

Bedroom Suites
3-pc. \$29.75
Many Y. M. C. A. Members
as Low as

Living-Room Suites
2-Pc. as Low as \$9.75

Side-Oven Gas Ranges \$4.95

Open Mon. and Sat. Evenings Till 9

8-Pc. Kitchen Outfit
including 5-piece breakfast set, gas range, refrigerator and full-base rug... \$24.85

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores

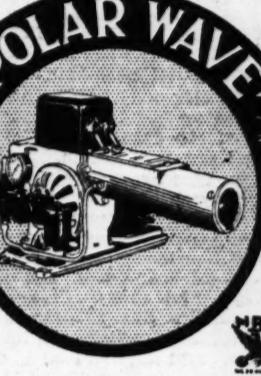
616-18 Franklin Ave. 206 N. 12th St.
Exchange Department in Cherokee Store,
2720-22 Cherokee St.

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent a spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found them promptly.

This Is the Time
to Prepare for

MODERN
WINTER COMFORT

You can simply and economically assure carefree, healthful comfort for your family by installing a Polar Wave AUTOMATIC OIL Burner now. With this ideal modern way of home heating, you simply set the thermostat dial and the oil burner automatically maintains a warm even temperature... on chilly Fall evenings the same as in mid-winter. Forget your old heating difficulties and enjoy the cleanliness and economy of Polar Wave oil heat. Let us demonstrate to you the many advantages of



Investigate Now!
Display Room—Service Dept.
3818 LaSalle Ave.
Telephone Franklin 4700

POLAR WAVE
Division of
THE CITY ICE & FUEL COMPANY

ready for winter?

Supply Home Needs NOW at Central Hardware and SAVE!

City and Suburban Delivery
Phone Your Order

Asbestos Pipe Covering

Save one-third of your fuel bills. Send ALL the heat where you want it... into the radiators. If you have different heating in any room, cover the basement pipes. Now is the time to do it before you start your heating plant.

3-ply asbestos air coil with bands and cloth.
5/8-Inch... 7c per ft.
1-Inch... 9c per ft.
1 1/4-Inch... 10c per ft.
2-Inch... 12c per ft.

Fruit Presses

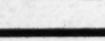
2-Gal. Size
\$2.69
Strong, durable
hardware Presses, steel
frame with
pressure screw.
Other sizes of
very special prices.

Charred Kegs

Heavy white oak, triple
charred, bound with
galvanized wire and
fitted with
bung.
5-Gal. \$1.69
10-Gal. \$2.29
15-Gal. \$2.85

Smaller or larger sizes
proportionately low priced.
GLASS VENTS.
BOTTLE shape, each
23c
SULPHUR STICKS.
For condensing
kegs.
2 for 5c

big
SALE



SALE

NRA

WE DO OUR PART

WEATHERSTRIP

Spring bronze with double hemmed edge. Complete with
perweid nails.

1-Inch... 100 Feet
\$2.10

1 1/4-Inch... 100 Feet
\$2.25

STEEL LEAF RAKE

Finest quality
assembled
sprung
leaf rakes.

69c

WATERBURY
ALARM CLOCK

Regular 23.75 vol.
A handsome and
dependable
timepiece. Choice
of several
finishes... \$1.69

6c PADLOCKS
SOLID BRASS
WITH 3 KEYS

35c
A lock that can't
be pried, inside or
outside. Put one on
your cellar door, or coal
bin.

9c 10c 11c

WEATHERSTRIP
Spring bronze with
double hemmed edge.
Complete with
perweid nails.

1-Inch... 100 Feet
\$2.10

1 1/4-Inch... 100 Feet
\$2.25

DOUBLE BOTTOM
FENCE

Rust-proof copper-bearing, heavily
galvanized steel wire... a strong
durable and beautiful fence. In
rolls of 50, 75, 100 and 150 feet.

36" High 42" High 48" High
Per Ft. Per Ft. Per Ft.

9c 10c 11c

Caulking Gun
10 Lbs. Caulking
Cement and
Caulking Gun

Both for
\$1.79

Double Bottom
Fence

Rust-proof copper-bearing, heavily
galvanized steel wire... a strong
durable and beautiful fence. In
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10 Lbs. Caulking
Cement and
Caulking Gun

Says Ireland Is Now Under Control Of Young Champions of New Deal

Dr. Warner Moss in Book Just Issued Discusses "Political Parties in the Irish Free State."

Special to the Post-Dispatch
NEW YORK—The Irish Free State is now definitely under the control of "the youthful champions of the New Deal and the Irish Five Year Plan." Dr. Warner Moss declares in a study of "Political Parties in the Irish Free State," just published by the Columbia University Press.

Since "America and the depression have combined to close the gates to emigrants from Ireland," influence is now present among Irish youths that "are not likely to yield to political peace or moderation," Dr. Moss says. The Free State, it is declared, presents all the elements of the "party state" called "the most significant political phenomenon of our time."

"A new factor favoring revolution has been introduced in the land problem," according to Dr. Moss, who studied conditions at first hand. "The small size of the farms prevents subdivision, and ownership of land and means so much as a symbol of respectability that the older people refuse to retire and leave to the younger generation."

"Discontent has therefore become acute because youth cannot marry and because youth cannot attain maturity and economic independence. Normally an escape has been made into industry but nationalism has ended all that. Therefore, youth in Ireland must look to a new social order described by the reformers."

Century of Agitation.

The present government is the result of a century of agitation. The last ten years have witnessed the transformation of the government and a transition of the parties and leaders from revolutionary agitation to normal party government.

"The structure reared by William T. Cosgrave and his colleagues during the 10 trying years still stands. There is an administration and a body of regulations which required years to work out. There is a system of courts. There is the Shannon Scheme. There is an electoral law and a system of proportional representation which has given widespread satisfaction. Finally, the ex-Unionists have been won

CONVICTED OF CLAMPING BOY'S TONGUE WITH CLOTHES-PINS

California Woman Found Guilty by Police Court Jury Which Recommended Leniency.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 22—Mrs. Eva Anderson, accused of placing clothes-pins on the tongue of her 4-year-old foster son, Erwin, was found guilty yesterday of "unjustifiably punishing" the boy by a police court jury which recommended leniency.

Sentences was deferred. The maximum penalty is a fine of \$500 or six months in jail or both. Mrs. Anderson told the jurors of her home life, how she liked children and, while having a daughter of her own, adopted two boys. She said she had placed two clothes-pins on the child's tongue after other means had failed to break him of a baby habit.

Welfare agents testified the boys had good care and were happy in the Anderson home.

Kentucky Consumers' Tax Killed.
By the Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 22—The State Senate voted yesterday 24 to 13, to kill a 1 per cent consumers' tax bill passed by the House, thus again delaying raising revenue to provide unemployment relief funds.



For Heinz Tomato Juice

They were the glory of all the vines that grew from Heinz' own special-bred tomato seeds. They were round, they were red and they were at their prime.

They gave the best that was in them. And it was enough.

It was Heinz Tomato Juice—superb fresh delight requiring no camouflage of seasoning or spice.

Drink it! To your health! To Heinz' glorious tomatoes—right off the vine!...In tins and in bottles.

1
of the



Home Economics

DINNERS FOR NEXT WEEK

SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.
*Roast loin of veal 1 lb. mint apples Broccoli Butter beans Tomato aspic ring filled with lettuce and salad Lemon sherbet	*Pear cocktail Veal Sliced tomatoes Watermelon	Hot vegetable soup Cottage cheese Potato and celery salad *Cheese muffins Apple sauce
WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.
Vegetable plate of baked potatoes with rice and cheese, eggplant slices and carrots	Huhn Ramkins Boiled onions Mashed rutabagas Tomato salad Cucumber salad Grape pie	Tomato juice Escaloped oysters Broccoli Cucumber salad Grape pie
Grapefruit salad, cup cake and sauce	*One-egg chocolate cake	
SATURDAY.		
*Spaghetti with liver sauce Creamed spinach Celeri and radishes Jellied pears and water		

*Indicates items so marked will be found among recipes for next week below.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Roast Loin of Lamb.
Have a five-pound loin of lamb well cracked to facilitate carving. Put meat in a roasting pan, sprinkle with salt, pepper and two tablespoons flour and roast in a very hot oven for 15 minutes. Reduce heat and continue cooking for one and one-fourth hours, basting frequently with fat that forms in the pan.

One-Egg Cake.

Two cups sifted cake flour.
One cup soft bread crumbs.
One and one-half cups milk.
Two tablespoons butter.
One and one-half cups chopped cooked ham.

One tablespoonful chopped parsley.

Three eggs.

Cook bread crumbs, milk and butter together about five minutes, stirring constantly, until you have a smooth paste. Add ham, parsley and the slightly beaten eggs. Season and pour into greased ramkins or molds, set in a pan of hot water, cover with buttered paper and bake about 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with cream sauce.

Cantaloupe Salad.

Mix two cups cantaloupe cut in cubes, one cup diced apples, one cup sliced peaches and one cup finely chopped celery with mayonnaise. Chill and serve on lettuce but not prepare long before serving.

Ham Ramkins.

One cup soft bread crumbs.

One and one-half cups milk.

Two tablespoons butter.

One and one-half cups chopped cooked ham.

One tablespoonful chopped parsley.

Three eggs.

Cook bread crumbs, milk and butter together about five minutes, stirring constantly, until you have a smooth paste. Add ham, parsley and the slightly beaten eggs. Season and pour into greased ramkins or molds, set in a pan of hot water, cover with buttered paper and bake about 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with cream sauce.

Cheese Muffins.

One and three-fourth cups flour.

Two teaspoons baking powder.

One tablespoon butter.

Three tablespoons grated American cheese.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One-fourth cup sugar.

One well beaten egg.

Three-fourth cup milk.

Sift dry ingredients twice. Blend the egg and milk and add to the flour, beating only until well mixed.

Stir in the melted fat and heated cheese and turn into greased muffin tins.

Spaghetti With Liver Sauce.

Two tablespoons fat.

One-fourth cup onion, chopped.

HEINZ CONDIMENTS

Two and a half cupfuls flour.

Three-quarters cupful hot cooked rice.

Five teaspoonfuls baking powder.

One cupful powdered sugar.

One egg.

Two tablespoonfuls melted fat.

One-half teaspoonful salt.

Mix and sift flour, sugar, salt, baking powder; add one-half milk; egg well beaten, remainder of milk mixed with rice. Beat thoroughly; add fat. Bake in greased muffin tins in hot oven about 20 minutes.

RICE MUFFINS

Two and a half cupfuls flour.

Three-quarters cupful hot cooked rice.

Five teaspoonfuls baking powder.

One cupful powdered sugar.

One egg.

Two tablespoonfuls melted fat.

One-half teaspoonful salt.

Mix and sift flour, sugar, salt, baking powder; add one-half milk; egg well beaten, remainder of milk mixed with rice. Beat thoroughly; add fat. Bake in greased muffin tins in hot oven about 20 minutes.

WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

An old English condiment that sinks into meats and carries its spicy flavor with it.

BEFSTEAK SAUCE

A spicy sauce for steaks and for roasts and cold meats and fish, too.

And it's strong on husband-appeal.

Till then!

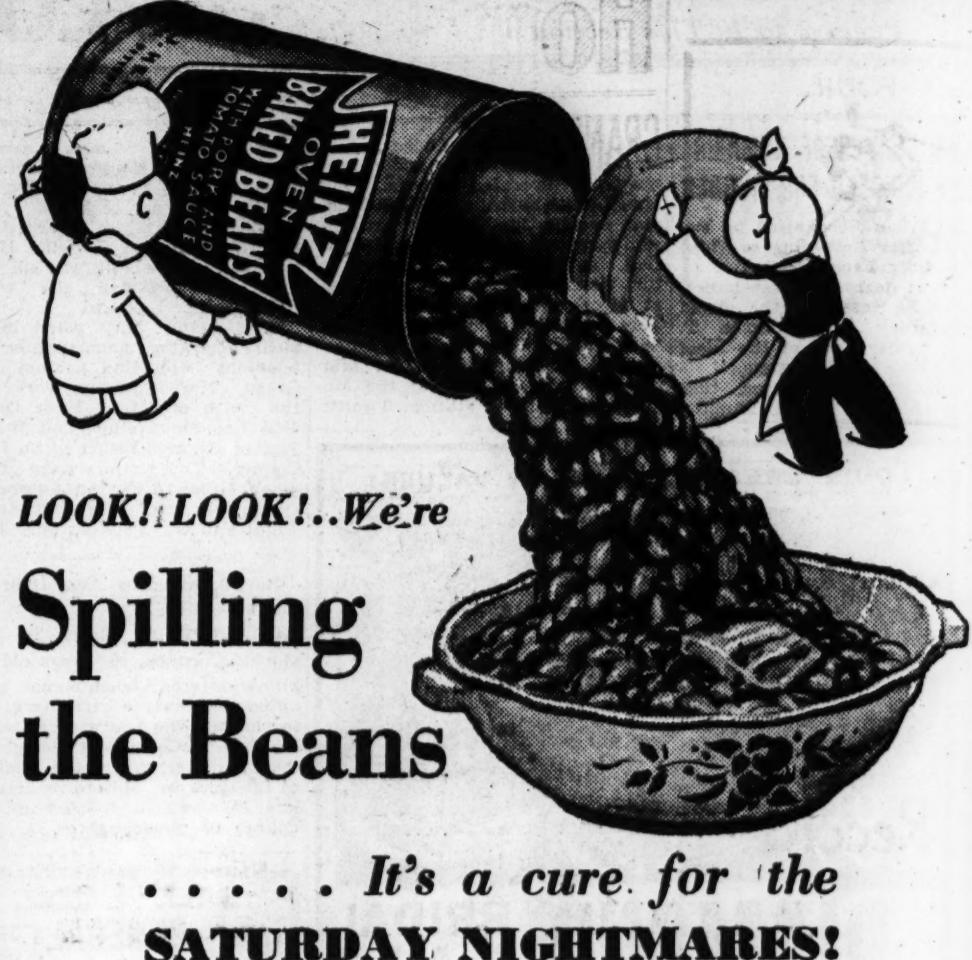
D. (for Delectable) Dill

1 of the 57

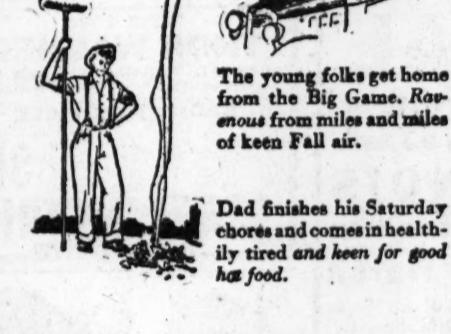
P. S.—Heinz Mustard is Prepared! It is the world's best! Two of the 57, both good table condiments. See. Say the word. e.e.e. D. D.

Some of the 57

More Heinz Condiments at your Grocer's



.... It's a cure for the SATURDAY NIGHTMARES!



Dad finishes his Saturday chores and comes in healthily tired and keen for good hot food.

Don't think Spaghetti can't be exciting to eat, as well! I know 57 ways to serve it, and every one delightful. Drop me a line and I'll send you a grand little book all about it—57 Ways To Serve Spaghetti. Free, too!

Josephine Gibson,
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
H. J. Heinz Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI



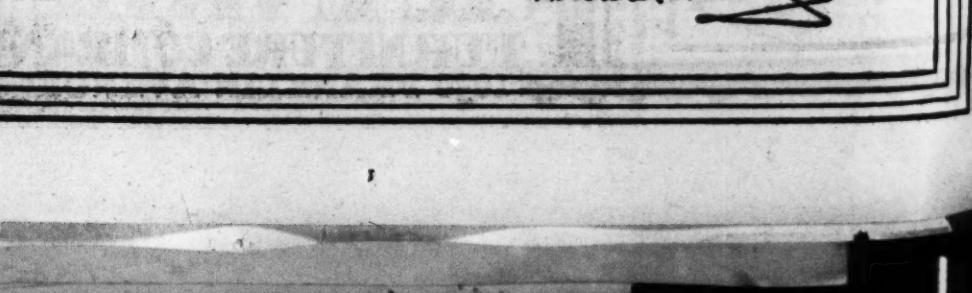
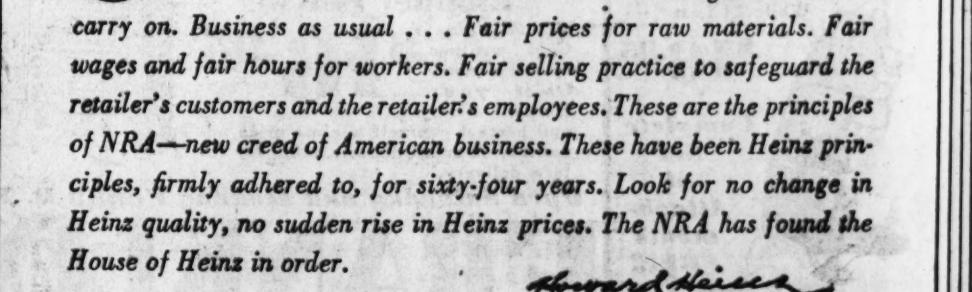
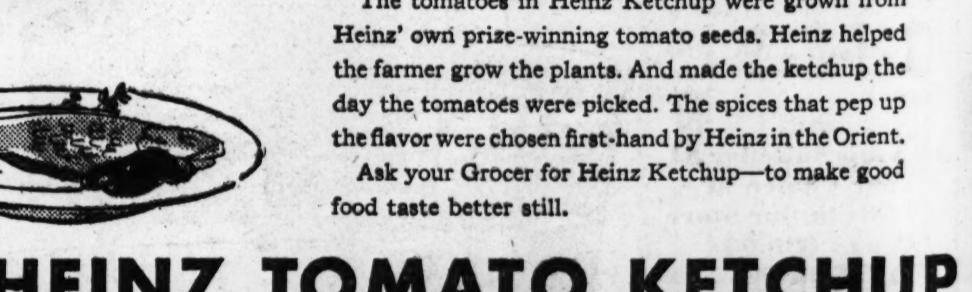
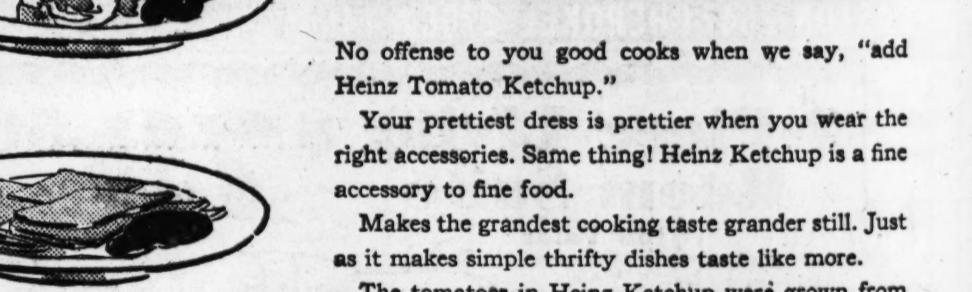
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HEINZ oven-baked BEANS



2 Peeks at a Pep-Shelf



HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

UNDER the Blue Eagle Heinz will

carry on. Business as usual . . . Fair prices for raw materials. Fair wages and fair hours for workers. Fair selling practice to safeguard the retailer's customers and the retailer's employees. These are the principles of NRA—new creed of American business. These have been Heinz principles, firmly adhered to, for sixty-four years. Look for no change in Heinz quality, no sudden rise in Heinz prices. The NRA has found the House of Heinz in order.

Howard Heinz



With a
Result
Record

Post-Dispatch
Want Ads

Are
Used in

MORE
THAN

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HUNDRED
Ways

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25-lb. sk. C & H
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5-lb. sk. C & H

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Butter Beans
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Grapefruit
Honey Dew
Melon
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Triumph or Rus
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Home Economics

CRANBERRY CARLOAD
IN FROM CAPE COD

First of the Season; Italian Prunes Plentiful; Apples Increase.

It's a long way to Thanksgiving day but one of the important items of that day's feast made its appearance this week, when a carload of cranberries from Cape Cod arrived. They are said to be lower in price than last year.

Italian prunes from Northwestern states are plentiful and quite cheap this week.

Apples, including the popular Jonathans, Grimes and Delicious, are seen in liberal supplies.

Peaches are still to be found with

Cleaning Fish.

Fish which are cleaned and dressed at the market should be gone over carefully before cooking to remove any surplus scales and also clotted blood that may adhere to the backbone.

During the hot weather many of us have cut down on serving meat a little perhaps, but with cooler days our thoughts turn to it again, and we seek appetizing and varied ways of cooking different cuts.

Stews, pot roasts and round steaks in Swiss style are inexpensive but very tasty if well prepared, and suggestions about these are included.

Baked Stuffed Lamb Chops.

Six rib lamb chops, 1 1/2 inches thick.

One tablespoon chopped onion

One cup mushrooms, sliced

Four tablespoons melted butter

Two tablespoons flour

One tablespoon water.

Four tablespoons chili sauce.

Cut chops half way through to bone, sear well on all sides, season with salt and pepper.

Sauté onion and mushrooms in butter until onion is delicately browned.

Add flour, water, and chili sauce, and cook until thickened, stirring constantly.

Stuff between halves of chops, fastening with toothpicks.

Place chops in shallow pan and bake in hot oven 30 to 40 minutes.

Casseroles of Pork.

Four cups cold roast pork (or any cold meat).

Two onions, chopped fine

One can tomatoes

One-eighth cup mushrooms (optional)

One-fourth cup celery, chopped

One-half teaspoon savory sauce

Two tablespoons brown sugar

Two tablespoons flour

One cup steamed rice.

Cut meat in cubes, chop onions, mushrooms and celery.

Brown pork, onions and mushrooms in three tablespoons drippings until nicely browned.

Add tomatoes and seasoning and cook for about one-half hour.

Put steamed rice in bottom of casserole, pour in meat mixture, cover and bake for one hour in moderate oven for 35 minutes.

Veal Stew.

Two pounds veal breast or shoulder, eight medium sized potatoes, sliced or cubed, two medium sized onions, sliced or whole; two cups chopped or sliced carrots, four tablespoons flour.

Cut the meat into cubes, place in the stewing kettle and heat it. Cut the meat in small portions and brown it in the hot fat, searing well on all sides, taking about 10 minutes for the process. Add enough hot water to just cover the meat. Cook at simmering temperature one-half hour.

Then add the carrots and onions, and enough hot water to cover them, if it has previously cooked away. Cook until meat is almost tender, at simmering point, then half hour before fully done add the potatoes.

Make a paste of the flour and an equal amount of cold water, then thin to the pouring consistency and add to the stew. Cook five minutes to thicken, then season with salt and pepper, and at last minute before serving add two tablespoons finely minced fresh parsley.

Stuffed Pork Chops.

Have four chops cut so that each is two and a half to three inches thick. Have a slit cut in the middle of each chop. Crumble an inch slice of bread and mix with teaspoon salt, two tablespoons mixed parsley, a little minced onion and enough hot water to moisten the crumbs.

Stuff each chop, generously with this and fasten the slit with a toothpick. Place the chops in a baking pan and sprinkle lightly with salt, pepper and flour. Bake in a hot oven until the chops begin to brown. Then place half a peeled, cored apple on top of each, sprinkle with sugar, reduce the heat in the oven to moderate and cook for 40 minutes longer.

Pot Roast With Spaghetti.

Four to five pounds round of beef.

One pound spaghetti.

Two cups canned tomatoes.

One-half cup chopped beef suet.

One large onion.

One large green pepper.

Two slices bacon.

Three bay leaves.

Six cloves.

One clove of garlic.

One cup hot water.

Chop suet and bacon and fry.

Add onion, garlic and green pepper.

Add suet, bacon and onion to the meat.

Stir to brown and add the meat. Brown it on both sides and then add water, tomatoes and seasoning, allowing three-fourth teaspoon pepper for each pound of meat. Simmer gently three hours. Cook the spaghetti, drain and add to the meat mixture.

Let cook 10 minutes. Serve the meat on a platter with the gravy around the meat.

Swiss Steak.

Two and one-half pounds round

steak, cut one-inch thick.

One-half cup flour.

Two teaspoons salt.

One-half teaspoon pepper.

One medium sized onion.

One-half medium sized green

pepper.

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One-half teaspoon pepper.

One medium sized onion.

One-half medium sized green

pepper.

Swiss Steak.

Two and one-half pounds round

steak, cut one-inch thick.

One-half cup flour.

Two teaspoons salt.

One-half teaspoon pepper.

One medium sized onion.

One-half medium sized green

pepper.

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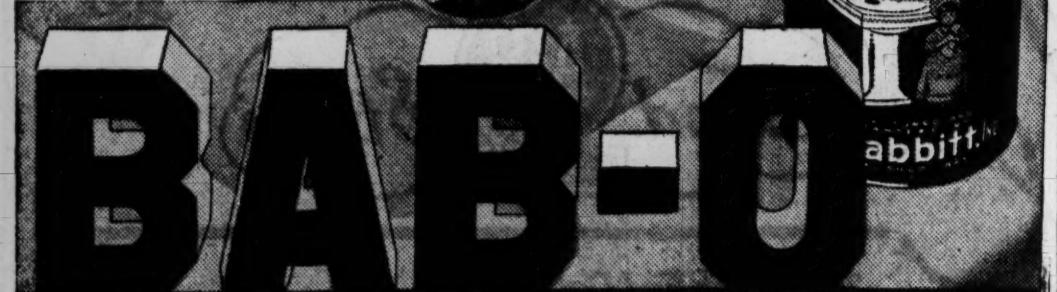
One medium sized onion.

One-half medium sized green

pepper.

NOTHING

gets so much use as the bathroom basin. And nothing can brighten it quicker or easier than BAB-O. It is the world's best beautifier for enamel and porcelain. Dull film, dirt, rust-marks vanish instantly... A wipe and it's bright.



Brightens Bathrooms... quickly... economically

Fresh from the Country

CLOVER FARM

Butter Lb. Roll 27c

FREE — A Clover Farm
Lead Pencil

WHILE THEY LAST
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

A fine, high quality lead pencil, useful for both school children and grown-ups, with every lb. of Clover Farm Butter purchased.

NO. 1 SQUARE CANS FINE
Asparagus 21c
FOR CHILI
Red Beans MED. CANS 3 FOR 20c
CLOVER FARM
Tomato Juice TALL CAN 3 FOR 23c
CLOVER FARM FANCY
Fruit Salad ... TALL CAN 17c
CLOVER FARM PURE
Mayonnaise 14-OZ. JAR 23c

And now for the right kind of pancakes to go with good Clover Farm Butter:
CLOVER FARM
Pancake Floor 10c Pkg. } ALL FOR ONLY
CLOVER FARM
Pancake Syrup 25c JUG } 29c
Cane and Maple Flavor

Palmolive Soap For That Schoolgirl Complexion 2 Bass 11c

K. B. EXTRA FAMILY
Soap 4 BARS 17c
CLOVER FARM
Cleanser CAN 5c
CLOVER FARM
Coffee LB. TIN 30c
Red Cup Coffee ... 28. 18c

KELLOGG'S
Corn Flakes, PKG. 6c
CUT STRINGLESS
Beans NO. 2 CAN 10c
Clover Farm Finest No. 2 CAN. 13c

Rumford
Baking Powder 12-Oz. CAN 23c

Grapefruit Two Ripe, Broken Slices, NO. 2 CAN. (Clover Farm Fancy Whole Segments, 2 No. 2 Cans, 27c) 10c

Tokay Grapes 3 Lbs. 25c
Celery Michigan Highball, Stalk 5c
IDAHO RUSSET
Potatoes 10 LBS. 29c
HOLLAND SEED
Cabbage 3 LBS. 10c
SHOW WHITE
Cauliflower HEAD 13c
ICEBERG
Lettuce 2 HEADS 17c
176 CALIF. VALENCIA
Oranges DOZEN 29c
SO. TEXAS
Grapefruit EACH 5c

Krey's Pure Lard. .4 LB. CARTON 29c
Round Roast Tender, Boneless
Bottom Rounds ... LB. 21c

Krey's Fine Bacon 2 to 4 lb. pieces LB. 13 1/2c
Dainty Roll LB. 21c
Finest Frankfurters LB. 17c
Tasty Roll LB. 23c



CLOVER FARM
The Inviting Green Front Stores

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

NEW VEGETABLE RING
FILLED WITH FISH

Hot and Cold Luncheon Combinations Simplify Planning.

BLE RING—Whether you want a hot or cold Friday luncheon, you can easily plan a satisfying one by combining fish and vegetables in a ring-mold, a two-in-one dish.

They are attractive and substantial and little else needed to complete the menu. Here are two suggestions:

Vegetable Ring. One cup broth in which vegetables have been cooked.

One cup strained tomato juice. One-quarter cup vinegar. One small onion.

One stalk celery. One and one-half tablespoons sugar.

One tablespoon chopped parsley. One-half teaspoon salt. Bit of bay leaf. Pepper.

One and one-half tablespoons plain gelatin.

Coarsely chop onion and celery and place in a saucepan with all other ingredients except gelatin. Bring to the boiling point and let simmer gently three or four minutes. Strain and pour over gelatin, stir until dissolved. Turn into ring mold which has been rinsed with cold water. When cold and firm, unmold, slice two cups of tuna or salmon or use cooked or canned shrimp, add one cup chopped celery and mayonnaise to moisten. File in center of ring on lettuce and serve with additional mayonnaise.

Spinach Ring. Four cups cooked spinach.

One tablespoon butter. Salt and pepper.

One-half cup soft bread crumbs.

One teaspoon minced onion.

Two eggs.

One cup medium white sauce.

Chop fine spinach. Combine with onion after browning the latter in butter. Season, add beaten egg yolks. Next add white sauce and bread crumbs, then fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Turn into a well greased ring mold, place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 25 minutes. Unmold and fill center with:

Creamed Fish. Two tablespoons butter.

Two tablespoons flour.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Four tablespoons cream.

Two cups tuna, salmon or other fish.

A few mushroom slices.

One and one-fourth cups milk.

One egg yolk beaten.

Melt butter. Add salt and flour. Sift together well, then add milk slowly. When well blended add egg yolk, cream, mushrooms and cooked fish, tuna or salmon. Allow to heat thoroughly in top of double boiler. When poured into the spinach ring add a dash of paprika to the top.

CHEESE SAUCE MAKES THIS SUBSTANTIAL FOR LUNCHEON

Two cups tuna, flaked.

Two cups diced, cooked potatoes.

Two tablespoons butter,

Two tablespoons flour,

Two tablespoons minced onion.

Two cups milk.

One and a half teaspoons salt.

One-quarter teaspoon pepper.

One-quarter teaspoon paprika.

One-quarter cup grated cheese.

One-quarter cup buttered bread crumbs.

Combine flaked fish with the potatoes. Melt butter, add onion and fry until brown. Stir in flour and milk and stir constantly until thick and smooth. Add cheese and continue stirring until melted. Add salt, pepper and paprika. Arrange fish mixture and sauce in alternate layers in a greased casserole, have a layer of the sauce at top and bottom. Sprinkle buttered crumbs over top and bake in a moderate oven about 20 minutes until heated through.

COTTAGE PUDDING

Two cups sifted cake flour.

Two teaspoons baking powder.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Three tablespoons butter or other shortening.

One cup sugar.

One cup milk.

One-half teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add butter, sugar and eggs gradually, and cream together well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 8x8x2 inches, in moderate oven 45 minutes. Serve hot with sauce.

CORN ROLLS

One and a quarter cupsful flour.

Three-quarters cupful cornmeal.

Two eggs.

Two tablespoonsful fat.

One-half teaspoonful salt.

One-half cupful baking powder.

Mix as you would biscuit. Cut with biscuit cutter, spread half with butter. Fold over like Parker House roll and bake in quick oven.

PEANUT BUTTER PIE

Four tablespoons flour.

One and a half cups scalded milk.

Three tablespoons peanut butter.

One-quarter teaspoon salt.

One cup brown sugar.

Two egg yolks.

Mix sugar, salt and flour together, then add slightly beaten yolks. Pour over this mixture the scalded milk. Cook until it thickens, stirring constantly, and cook 5 minutes more, stirring occasionally. Add peanut butter and cool. Put in a baked crust. Top with meringue.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1933

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY



Nuts	Breakfast Cereal, Pkg.	16¢
	Post's Small Pkgs.	2 for 17¢
.....	Lb. 7½¢	
Whole or Half	Lb. 14½¢	
Economical, No Waste	Lb. 15¢	
Veal Shoulder	1 lb. 12½¢	
2 to 5 Lb. Piece	Lb. 13¢	
.....	Lb. 10¢	
In Bulk		

Oriental Foods	Unusual, delicious, and so very economical! Try them.
Roots	No. 2 Can 14¢
Vegetables	Imported No. 2 Can 27¢
Water Chestnuts, and Bean Sprouts.	
ein Noodles	No. 2 Can 19¢
ey Sauce	Imported: 7-Oz. Bottle 19¢

SERVES	Topmost Brand. Large 2-Lb. Jar 32¢
Only fresh fruit you would at kinds.	Lb. 26¢

A Rare Bargain I-NO-U Brand APRICOTS	Golden Tangy Halves in Good Syrup No. 2 Cans 2 for 25¢
--------------------------------------	--

CRYSTAL WHITE FAMILY SOAP	Crystal White Giant Bars 3 for 13¢
For Every Household Use.	Super Suds 2 Pkgs. 17¢

NATION-WIDE	IBER 22d AND 23d
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You Know the Owner	
--------------------	--

IRISH LAMB STEW

Three pounds breast or shoulder of lamb, cut in small pieces; one-half cup carrots, diced or sliced; one-half cup turnips, diced; one onion, chopped or sliced; four cups potatoes, cut in thin slices and parboiled 5 minutes; one-fourth cup flour, diluted with cold water to a paste.

Cut lamb into serving portions, place in steaming kettle and cover with boiling water. Cool slowly, simmering, about two hours, or until tender. At the end of the first hour, add the carrots and turnips.

Many Eggs Eaten. Americans eat far more eggs than Europeans do. It has been estimated that the average American eats 22.3 dozen eggs annually.

THOMAS

707-709 N. SIXTH

Store Closes Saturday Eve at 6:30 P. M. These Prices Good Monday Also.

SMOKED HAMS 10¢

Pound. Sugar Cured. When on Sale, A Big Bargain.

EGGS 25¢

2 Dozen Strictly Fresh

Chuck Roast, lb. 6c**ROUND STEAKS** 10¢

Tenderloin STEAKS

PURE BUTTER Lb. 20¢

PURE HONEY

Pound 55¢

Cheese Brick or Cream Lb. 15¢

RUMP ROAST 10¢

ARM ROAST

LIVERS KIDNEYS Lb. 5¢

HEARTS

BEEF BRAINS Set 5¢

S. Beef Liver, lb. 10c

BOILING BEEF, 3 lbs. 10c

PORK CHOPS

(Rib or Loin, U. S. Inspected.)

2 Lbs. 25¢

Canadian Bacon, lb. 20¢

Franks, Bolagna, lb. 10c

BONELESS HAM lb. 15¢

TENNESSEE HAM

FOR-REST PARK

COFFEES 100

\$10.00 Each. 5 lbs. Stamps FREE.

Head Rice 4 lbs. 15¢

Cream Meal 5 lbs. 10¢

New Prunes lb. 10c

Sugar 5-lb. Cloth Bag 25¢

Maxwell House

Coffee

lb.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

26¢

NOW AT THE

MISSOURI THEATRE

"CAPTAIN HENRY'S

RADIO SHOW"

Enjoy your favorite radio stars

in addition to the feature pro-

gram, "Tuck Singers."

GOLD MEDAL

WEEK

GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-

tested" Flour — \$5000.00

Cash Prizes in Cake Nam-

ing Contest.

5 -Lb. Sk. 25¢

24 -Lb. Sk. \$1.05

BISQUICK—Betty Crocker

Recipe Book Free With

Each Package.

32¢ Pkg.

SOFTASILK — Betty

Crocker Measuring

Cups Free for Two Box Tops.

27¢ Pkg.

WHEATIES — Jack Arm-

strong Shooting Plane Free

for Two Box Tops.

2 Pkgs. 23¢

Home Economics

TOMATOES AND EGGS

VARY BREAKFASTS

Combination is pleasing change for occasional morning meal.

No use denying it, there's too often monotony in breakfasts. Most of us like eggs, but why not seek new and different ways of serving them?

Here are two suggestions in which tomatoes are used, supplying new flavor to egg recipes.

Eggs in Tomatoes. Six firm medium tomatoes. One teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon pepper. Six eggs. Two tablespoons parsley, finely chopped.

Buttered crumbs. Peel tomatoes. Cut slice from stem-end of each and scoop out centers. Sprinkle inside generously with salt and place upside down to drain. Then sprinkle with pepper. Cover eggs, slipping one into each tomato. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover with crumbs. Sprinkle tops with parsley. Bake in moderate oven 40 minutes, or until eggs are firm. Serve with sauce in which mushrooms are included.

Tomato Omelet. Six ripe tomatoes. Six eggs. Two tablespoons minced ham. Two onions. One tablespoonful butter.

Scald and skin six ripe tomatoes and chop them fine. Chop two onions and add a large spoonful of bread crumbs. Mix them with a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan until quite brown. Then add the tomatoes, salt, pepper and cayenne to taste, and let all stew for an hour, at least.

Prepare the eggs as for ham omelet and when the tomatoes are quite done have ready a heated frying pan with a half tablespoonful of butter. Pour eggs and ham into the pan. As they become set pour in the center the tomatoes and fold the omelet over and cook for two minutes longer. Roll gently into a dish and serve very hot.

Orange and Melon Salad. Peel an orange, removing skin down to juicy pulp. Cut in slices. Arrange these slices on a plate covered with crisp lettuce hearts. Top with one-quarter cup watermelon balls and one-quarter cantaloupe balls. Serve with a sweet French dressing.

Seven-Minute Frosting. Two egg whites, unbeaten.

One and one-half cups sugar. Five tablespoons water. One and one-half teaspoons light corn syrup.

One teaspoon vanilla.

Put egg whites, sugar, water and corn syrup in upper part of double boiler. Beat with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater and cook seven minutes, until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from fire, add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread.

Help yourself to

Youth

You can buy it by the bowlful!

It's TRUE:::you're as young as you feel! And one food that will help keep you feeling young is Shredded Wheat. Here's why: Shredded Wheat is 100% whole wheat. And whole wheat is the cereal most bountifully blessed by Na-

ture with all the vital elements—proteins, minerals, vitamins, carbohydrates, and the just-right measure of bran. In Shredded Wheat you get them all...nothing added, nothing taken away.

Try this vitally different food for breakfast or lunch. It's ready-cooked and ready to eat with milk or cream, with the fruit you like best. Keep up the good habit for at least ten days...and find new vigor, new energy...YOUTH!

When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

SHREDDED WHEAT

A product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uncle Bakers"

GAY BIRTHDAY CAKE FOR SEPTEMBER GIRL

Loaf Decorated With Pink Coconuts and Candles of Same Hue.

A request for a birthday cake recipe is answered today with the following loaf, which is not at all hard to make.

As whites of eggs only are used for both cake and frosting, the yolks may be combined with other ingredients for cup cakes for the birthday party also.

White Cake Recipe.

Two cups sifted cake flour.

Two teaspoons baking powder.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Four tablespoons butter.

One cup sugar.

Three-fourth cup milk.

One-fourth teaspoon vanilla.

One-fourth teaspoon almond extract.

Two egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring. Fold in egg whites. Turn into a greased 8x8x3 inch pan, moderate oven, 30 minutes. Cover cake with seven-minute frosting and sprinkle with moist sweetened coconut, tinted a delicate pink. Insert tiny pink candies in frosted cake.

Seven-Minute Frosting.

Two egg whites, unbeaten.

One and one-half cups sugar.

Five tablespoons water.

One and one-half teaspoons light corn syrup.

One teaspoon vanilla.

Put egg whites, sugar, water and corn syrup in upper part of double boiler. Beat with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater and cook seven minutes, until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from fire, add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread.

Three-quarter cup warm mashed potatoes.

Pinch of salt.

One lb. confectioners' sugar.

One tablespoon vanilla.

Three-quarter lb. shredded coconut.

Cream together potato, butter, salt and vanilla. Next stir in the sugar and last the coconut. Drop by teaspoonful on waxed paper to set.

Chili Powder.

A dash of chili powder added to soup, gravy or stew gives a new flavor.

Here is One Joy All Can Afford

Look for Trademark

INDIA TEA

Tea is the world's finest beverage.

And tea of many flavors costs no more than ordinary tea.

Ask your grocer for India Tea. The finest tea in the world is grown in India. To get it, look for the Map-of-India trademark (above), in addition to the brand name, on packages of tea you buy.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1933

POTATO COOKIES

Live and Olive Sandwiches.

Brown half a pound of calf's liver, chop fine, then add eight chopped stuffed olives. Moisten with mayonnaise and spread on rye bread.

Stuffed Celery Salad.

Stuff stalks of celery with peanut butter. Cut in small pieces, arrange on lettuce, alternating with slices of banana. Top with mayonnaise.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Believe It or Not

By Ripley

Appears in St. Louis Exclusively in the

POST-DISPATCH

GINGER SNAPS

One-half cup molasses. One-half cup butter. One teaspoon ginger. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One cup flour. Two-thirds cup sugar. Heat molasses to boiling point, in thick

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HOUSEWIFE

HH



has curly hair on one side,
straight hair on the other.
Turner, 6 Jan. 1939

ieve It or Not
By Ripley
in St. Louis Exclusively
in the
ST-DISPATCH



"Just a little push
over the brow of the hill
Then every family can
get on and ride"

ARMER
YOURSELF

furniture and a multitude of other
has been accumulating.
start the farmer buying?
American Housewife.
she start the farmer up the
prosperity?
more bakery products. Every
end with the baker contributes
purchasing power. The
cessing wheat is a prosperity
designed to give the farmer
ish he needs to start business
for us all. No normal invest-
in modern finance promises
ficient personal profit.

of city men want jobs. When
starts buying, city jobs will
all—because the American
has increased her consumption
oods—still the most economi-
can buy.

and every day



GINGER SNAPS

One-half cup molasses.
One-half cup butter.
One teaspoon ginger.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One cup flour.
Two-thirds cup sugar.
Heat molasses to boiling point,
add butter, then slowly, stirring in just enough boiling water to cover

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

constantly, add other ingredients which have been sifted together. On oiled baking sheets drop one-half teaspoon batter at intervals of two to three inches. Bake in a slow oven about 10 minutes.

Eggplant en Casserole.
Pare a large eggplant and cut it in thick slices, then in cubes. Cook in just enough boiling water to cover

and drain well when finished. Cut a small onion in slices and cook until tender in a tablespoonful of butter, add the eggplant, a cupful of tomatoes, or more if the mixture seems too dry, half a cupful of water, two tablespoonsfuls of sugar, one-half tablespoonful of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper. Cover and simmer slowly in a moderate oven half an hour.

TOM BOY — **TOM BOY** — **TOM BOY** — **TOM BOY** — **TOM BOY**

Tom Boy
QUALITY FOOD STORES
OWNED AND OPERATED BY ST. LOUISANS

High Quality foods at the lowest possible prices
—that's what you want—that's what you get at
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CAMPBELL'S
Tomato Soup
NEW PACK 3 CANS 20c

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Full Pound Package 18c

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The Soap of Youth,
for that Schoolgirl
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3 Cakes 19c

OLD JUDGE
COFFEE

"Settles the Question"

3 Lbs. 81c

Tom Boy
BREAD

Sliced 6c

LANGE'S
MILK

Qt. 10c

BUTTER

Tom Boy JOYFUL ROLL
Lb. 28c 1 Lb. 25c

HENO TEA

Oolong Blend $\frac{1}{4}$ -Lb. Pkg. 21c

MAYONNAISE

TOM BOY 14-oz. jar 21c

TOM BOY JELLY

Assorted Flavors 14-Oz. JAR 15c

Magic Washer

For Silks,
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Pkg. 8c

IVORY SOAP

Medium Size 2 for 11c

O. K. KRAUT

No. 2½ Cans 2 for 25c

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1933

Home Economics

LUNCHEONS AFFECT
CHILD'S WELFARE

Government Bureau Suggests
School Day Nutritious
Menus.

This subject of school-day lunches is important to mothers, to teachers and to every community, especially now as the school term begins. The school child's lunch has much to do with his health, his education and his behavior, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

If your children come home at noontime you serve them a hot lunch, if you possibly can, or at least you serve them one hot dish. You give them at least one glass of milk to drink, unless the milk is used in soup or in cooking something else for lunch. That is one way to make sure each child, each growing boy or girl, gets a daily quota of at least a pint and a half of milk, or three glasses a day. If the child cannot come home at noontime, and must carry his lunch, then the problem is one that taxes the mother's imagination, for the things that can be put in a carried lunch are not very numerous or of great variety. Yet the lunch should furnish its due share of the child's daily food requirements, and it should consist of food that he will enjoy. Apparently, however, the box lunch must depend on sandwiches, and unless the child can carry a thermos of hot coffee or hot soup, or unless the school provides literally, only cold comfort, and a greater effort must be made to have it satisfying.

Supervised Cafeterias.
There are many communities where the parent-teacher organizations have for a long time promoted or maybe supervised school cafeterias or have seen to it that the children were provided with one hot dish at lunch. But there are many other communities where no such thing is done. It was to meet such a situation that a teacher in Maryland "started something." She was disturbed over the health and attendance records of her pupils. With the help of the district nurse and the school doctor, she started a lunch club. Although they had to get along with very little equipment and limited supplies, these women succeeded in serving one hot dish for the children every school day throughout the winter, and the idea spread to all the 17 schools in this and an adjoining county.

The second year home demonstration agents and teachers raised the funds, and the home demonstration agents trained older boys and girls to prepare the hot food that was served. The third year the parent-teacher association took over the project and made it their own. Teachers report that children gained weight and school attendance is greatly improved. Children who had not been bringing lunch come with biscuits or bread to eat with the hot food, and lunch time became a sort of picnic hour. In schools with cafeterias the home economics teachers have a chance to teach the principles of good diet by means of well-chosen menus and by guidance in selection of food. There is no reason, of course, why the foods the children need should not be also what they like at school or home. Appetites can be educated by judicious guidance.

Menus Suggested.
If you serve the children's lunch at home, try these menus:

Baked potato and bacon.

Fried tomato and lettuce.

Bread and butter.

Milk.

Pineapple custard.

Spaghetti with tomato sauce.

Bread and butter.

Milk.

Fruit gelatin.

Milk vegetable soup.

Scalloped cabbage and apples.

Buttered toast.

Raisin cup cake.

Creamed fish with vegetables (or meat and vegetable stew).

Buttered toast.

Peach or apple tapioca.

Scalloped eggplant.

Prune and cottage cheese salad.

Bread and butter.

Milk.

Broiled peaches, fresh or canned.

But if you must resort to the cold box lunch, then here are some sandwich variations—always to be accompanied by milk in some form:

Sandwich Hints.

1. Sliced hard-cooked egg and salami dressing. The slices of crisp broiled bacon may be added.

2. Chopped cooked beef, chopped pickle, salad dressing.

3. Broiled dice bacon, chopped raw mild onion, salad dressing.

4. Sliced boiled tongue, a very little horseradish.

5. Flaked salmon, chopped cabbage, a little pickle, salad dressing.

6. Cottage cheese on one slice, jam, jelly, honey, marmalade or conserve on the other.

7. Cottage cheese on one slice, mixture of chopped raw vegetables and salad dressing on the other.

8. Shredded cabbage or other salad greens, chopped nuts and salad dressing.

9. Baked beans or cooked lima beans, mixed with chili sauce or tomato catsup.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Dumplings.

Sift one and one-half cups flour with three-fourths teaspoon salt and one and one-half teaspoons baking powder. Rub in one-half cup shortening and add one-half cup water. Mix enough to make a drop batter—one that will drop from the spoon and keep its shape. Drop from a teaspoon on top of stew or chicken.

Pineapple Appetizer.
Roll bits of canned pineapple slices in chopped nuts and serve on thin rounds of toast topped with mayonnaise.

Sour Milk Substitute.

If sour milk is not on hand, add one and one-half teaspoons of lemon juice to one cup of undiluted evaporated milk. Let stand about 20 minutes before using. Don't chill.

Horseshoe Root.
If you can get the grated fresh root, mix one-quarter pound of it with one teaspoon sugar and enough vinegar to moisten. Put in a glass jar and cover closely.

**MY, WE'RE
PERFECT MUFFINS.
...JUST LIKE
YOUR BREAD,
CAKES AND
PIES.**

**THAT'S BECAUSE
I DO ALL MY
BAKING WITH
THIS "NEVER-FAIL"
FLOUR.**

So many women complain that the flour they use seems to vary . . . to be different from time to time. And it is such unpredictable flour that is the most common cause of baking failures.

But you never take this chance with Aristos. For Aristos is one flour that is always the same. It is scientifically milled by a unique process from carefully selected wheats . . . so it never varies. That's why it gives you "Never-Fail" results, always.

And Aristos is the perfect flour for all your baking. Because it is made from just the right blend of choice wheats to make it an ideal All-Purpose flour. Get a bag of Aristos—**NEVER FAIL FLOUR**.

NOWHERE ELSE Such quality!

Sunshine HYDROX
cream-filled chocolate
Cookie Sandwiches

**Your money never
bought more cookie-quality!**

Sunshine Bakers have been working 25 years on the art of creating that smooth vanilla-flavored fondant and imprisoning it between two chocolatey cookies. And what cookies! Delicious to look at. More delicious to taste. And how they've been tasting! At teas, at parties, at dinners, with desserts, or as dessert . . . 20 Hydrox in the big double-size economy package. Remember the name: **Sunshine Hydrox!**

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW
BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES
BISCUIT CO.



TOM BOY — TOM BOY — TOM BOY — TOM BOY — TOM BOY

Veal, Ham and Celery. Cut cold baked ham and cooked veal into small dice and add an equal amount of diced celery. Moisten with mayonnaise, one-half hour before serving. Chill thoroughly and serve in beds of lettuce, garnished with slices of stuffed olives.

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OVERCOMES COMMON
CONSTIPATION

ALL-BRAN Provides "Bulk," Vitamin B and Iron

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN meets a basic need of the American dietary. It supplies "bulk"—so helpful in correcting common constipation. In eleven years, ALL-BRAN has won millions of satisfied users.

New tests show added reasons for the success of ALL-BRAN. Laboratory experiments prove that, in addition to "bulk," it provides vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract.

The headaches, loss of appetite and energy that so often result from constipation can be overcome by this pleasant cereal. How much better than using pills and drugs.

ALL-BRAN is mild. Its "bulk" is much like that of lettuce. Within the body, it absorbs moisture and forms a soft mass which gently clears the intestines of wastes.

Two tablespoonfuls daily are sufficient to overcome most types of constipation. Chronic cases, with every meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Another benefit of ALL-BRAN is that it has twice as much blood-building iron as an equal amount by weight of beef liver.

Serve as a cereal, or use in cooking. Tempting recipes on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

HomeEconomics

NEW CELERY-CABBAGE
SHOWN THIS WEEKVARIETY IN COOKING
FISH EXTENDS USE

California Fresh Asparagus Sent by Express to Markets.

The new vegetable back this week is celery cabbage, which returns to the greater popularity it deserves, we hope.

It really is a delicious combination of the two vegetables, and boiled and served with cream sauce, goes well with almost any dinner menu.

A small express shipment of California fresh asparagus a few days ago was snapped up by lovers of this aristocratic vegetable.

Colorado shiitake also were welcome this week.

Broccoli, Brussels sprouts and cauliflower have come down in price. The best buy just now is eggplant, which is offered at the lowest prices known for many years.

GRAPE JUICE JELLY

Four cups sugar. Two bottles grape juice. One-quarter cup apple vinegar. One-half bottle fruit pectin.

Use one-half teaspoon cloves, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, or any desired combination of spices.

Measure sugar, grape juice, vinegar and spices into three-quarter saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one-half minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

Cut cold baked ham and cooked veal into small dice and add an equal amount of diced celery. Moisten with mayonnaise, one-half hour before serving. Chill thoroughly and serve in beds of lettuce, garnished with slices of stuffed olives.

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Seber
FOOD MARKET
SIXTH & FRANKLIN
THE STORE FOR THE
THRIFTY FOOD SHOPPER

FRESH
CALLEES
L 6
100% BEEF
Hamburger
L B 7 1/2

SMOKED
CALLEES
L B 7 1/2

BAKED
HAMS
One lb.
16
VEAL
Genuine
Milk-Fed
L B 16

FRANKS OR BOLOGNA
L B 10

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
"KITCHEN-TESTED"
\$5000.00 Cash Prizes in Cake
Naming Contest.

5 LB. SACK 25 24 L.B. SACK 105
BISQUICK
Per Pkg. 32

SOFTASILK
WHEATIES
Betty Crocker Measuring Cups
Free for Two Boxes.

27 2 PKGS. 23

C & H SUGAR 5 LBS. 24-25 LB. SACK 1.27

LEBER
MILK
3 CANS
17
BEER
CASE
\$1.60
FRESH
EGGS
DOZ. 13
PEANUTS
Fresh
Roasted
L B 8

FRESH DRESSED
SPRINGERS
We Dress
All Our
Own
Poultry
L B.
Hens, Lb. 12

ALMOND-FILLED STOLLENS, 15
ASST. COFFEE CAKES
Cut 5
WHITE LAYER CAKE
Holding 25

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
NOW AT THE
MISSOURI THEATRE
"Captain Henry's
Radio Show"

Ib. 26c

JONATHAN APPLES .5 Lbs. 10
POTATOES Red Triumphs 10 Lbs. 25
SEEDLESS GRAPES Lb. 5LEBER
BUTTER
Lb. CARTON
23OHIO
CREAM
CHEESE
L B 15BREAD
Large Loaf
4SANTOS
COFFEE
2 L B 29MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
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Enjoy your favorite radio stars in the future program, "Torch Singer."

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RIWANEK	
JEFFERSON AND CHEROKEE Chippewa and Oregon	
LARD	5 lb. 5c
ALL OUR MEATS ARE GOVERNMENT INSPECTED	
APPLES Jonathan	7 lbs. 10c
BREAD	20c/lb. 4c/slice
MILK	25c/tall can 5c/cup
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	
NOW AT THE MISSOURI THEATRE "Captain Henry's Radio Show" joy your favorite radio stars adding to the feature program, "Torch Singer."	lb. 26c
MEDAL WEEK	Kitchen-Tested" Flour \$5000 Cash in Cake Naming Contest 5c, 24 Lbs. \$1.05 Crocker Recipe Book Free 32c Crocker Measuring Cups 27c Armstrong Shooting 2 for Box Tops 2 Pkgs. 23c



SEE THE WORD TWIST
in the new wrapper

anks to the
TWIST
THAN EVER

BABY LABEL TEXTURE



(Actual Photograph)

BREAD

QUINCE SPONGE

One and one-half cups sweet cider, four quinces, one and one-third cups sugar, two tablespoons gelatin, one-fourth cup cold water, one-half cup boiling water, two egg whites.

Place the cider in saucepan, add the quinces peeled and sliced, and stew until tender; then pass through a fruit press or sieve. Add the sugar. Soften gelatin in cold water, and dissolve in the boiling water, and add to quince pulp. When this begins to set add egg whites and beat until light. Pour into a mold and chill. Turn out and sprinkle with finely chopped nuts.

Cook the cider in saucepan, add the quinces peeled and sliced, and stew until tender; then pass through a fruit press or sieve. Add the sugar. Soften gelatin in cold water, and dissolve in the boiling water, and add to quince pulp. When this begins to set add egg whites and beat until light. Pour into a mold and chill. Turn out and sprinkle with finely chopped nuts.

Peel and cut turnips in very thin slices. Place in cold water, bring to boil and allow boiling to continue for 10 minutes. Drain, and cook in boiling water with one-half teaspoon of salt and a teaspoonful of sugar until tender. Serve with a cream sauce and garnish with paprika.

Cook turnips until nearly tender in boiling salted water, to which a teaspoonful of sugar has been added. Drain and cool, then slice and place in a baking dish. Sprinkle thickly with brown sugar and dot with pieces of butter. Bake until tender.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TURNIP RECIPES

Home Economics

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1933

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 9D

SUNDAY NIGHT WAFFLE SUPPERS FOR GUESTS

Chocolate and Orange Recipes Given—Also Rich Sauce.

One St. Louis hostess has started her Sunday night waffle suppers again for early fall entertaining to the joy of friends who appreciate her "glorified" waffle variations.

Two of the most popular are orange and chocolate waffles. With the former, a rich orange sauce is served.

Orange Waffles. Two cups sifted cake flour. Two teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth cup sugar. One and one-half teaspoons orange rind. Two-thirds cup milk. Six tablespoons melted butter. Two egg whites beaten stiff. Two egg yolks well beaten. Six flour cups cold buttery powdered sugar. Sift again to taste and just enough of the tomato to moisten.

Put mixture into eggplant shells and cover with strips of bacon. Place in greased baking dish, surround with one cup water. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour or more, depending upon size of eggplant. During baking taste often to hot sauce to moisten.

Cut the sautéed-out portion in half-inch cubes. Add buttered crumb, poultry seasoning as desired, finely chopped onion, salt and pepper to taste and just enough of the tomato to moisten. Add crumbled crackers and milk and serve very hot. A spoonful of whipped cream on top is a fine addition.

Chocolate and Orange Recipes Given—Also Rich Sauce.

STUFFED EGGPLANT

One large eggplant. One cup bread crumbs. Poultry seasoning. One medium onion. One clove garlic (optional). One can tomato hot sauce. Six strips bacon.

Remove stem from eggplant, wash and cut in large lengths. Scoop out soft center portion, leaving shell about an inch thick.

Cut the sautéed-out portion in half-inch cubes. Add buttered crumb, poultry seasoning as desired, finely chopped onion, salt and pepper to taste and just enough of the tomato to moisten.

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Put mixture

MT. AUBURN MARKET
 6128 EASTON AV.—WELLSTON
 WE DO OUR PART

 PORK
 SHOULDER 6c lb.
 SPARE
 RIBS 6c lb.
 PORK
 CHOPS 9c lb.

 STEAK Sirloin, 8c
 Tenderloin, 8c
 Porterhouse, 8c
 Chuck Roast, 1b., 5c

 VEAL Breast or
 Shoulder, 6c
 LAMB Leg or
 Round, 10c
 HAM Whole or
 Half, 1b., 11c
 BACON 11c
 HENS Fresh, 12c
 Dressed, 12c
 HAMS Baked, 4c
 Found.

 SUGAR Best Granulated 5 lbs. 24c
 10-lb. Limit

 PORK & BEANS—Armour's
 Large 3 Cans 25c
 cans 10-lb. cans 55c

 COCONUT—Long shred, 20c
 Sweetened, 1b., 10c
 Special, can

 COFFEE Fresh Roasted Bon Santos, 1b., 16c
 3 lbs. 47c

GOLD MEDAL WEEK

 GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen Tested" Flour
 \$5000 Cash Prizes in Cake Naming Contest

5 lbs. 25c, 24 lbs. \$1.10

 BISQUICK—Betty Crocker Recipe Book Free 32c
 With Each Package

 SOFTASILK—Betty Crocker Measuring Cups 28c
 Free for Two Boxtops

 WHEATIES—Jack Armstrong Shooting Plane 25c
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 BUTTER Fresh Churned, 21c
 BRICK CHILE, 1-lb. bricks, 17c
 CREAM CHEESE, BRICK, 1b., 18c
 SWISS CHEESE, Big Eyes, Regular 40c, Value, pound, 35c

 BANANA LAYER CAKE 22c
 Filled with Fresh Sliced Bananas, 35c value, each

ANGEL FOOD CAKE, large size, each 35c

COOKIES, assorted home-made, doz. 12 1/4c

VANILLA CUP CAKES, home-made, doz. 20c

STOLLEN, fruit-filled, each 15c and 25c

PEACH PIE A rich crust and filling with that home-made flavor. Large size. Each 17c

 POTATOES No. 1 Red River 10 lbs. 18c
 Ohio

 APPLES, cook'g or eat'g, 7 lbs., 10c
 CABBAGE, solid heads, lb. 3c
 CRANBERRIES, lb. 15c
 LETTUCE, solid heads... 3 lbs., 10c
 CARROTS, bunch 1c
 BUNCH TURNIPS... 3 bunches 5c
 CAULIFLOWER, snow-white head 7 1/2c

Home Economics

CREAMED FISH WITH

VEGETABLES

One pound fish—cod, halibut or salmon.

One quart milk.

Two cups diced potatoes.

One cup diced carrots.

One finely chopped onion.

Four tablespoons butter.

Three-fourths cup flour.

Two and a half teaspoons salt.

One tablespoon chopped parsley.

Simmer fish in a small quantity

of water about five minutes. Drain

and then to use to flavor cake and

desserts, and you will find the men

of the family especially well

pleased.

Not only is cake good flavored

with coffee, but icings are luscious

with a double flavoring of coffee

and cocoa, as indicated below:

Coffee Jelly.

One and one-half tablespoons gel-

atine.

One-fourth cup cold water.

One-half cup boiling water.

One-half cup sugar.

Two cups strong coffee.

Soften gelatine in cold water and

then dissolve in boiling water. Add

sugar and coffee and stir until su-

gar is dissolved. Pour into molds

and place in refrigerator until firm.

Serve with whipped cream.

Coffee Pie.

Two tablespoons pulverized cof-

fee.

One and two-thirds cups milk.

Three-fourth cup sugar.

Five tablespoons flour.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Three eggs.

One tablespoon butter.

One teaspoon vanilla.

Tie coffee loosely in fine cheese-

cloth and scald with milk. Combine

sugar, flour and salt. Pour scalded

milk slowly over them, stirring

while pouring. Return to fire and

cook over hot water (double boiler)

until quite thick, stirring constant-

ly. Add beaten egg yolks, cook a

moment longer, beat in butter and

vanilla. Fold in whipped cream with

crushed Graham crackers, cover

with meringue made from reserved

egg whites and place in moderate

oven to set and lightly brown me-

ringle.

Coffee Sponge Cake.

Bake sponge cake mixture in

sheets. Cut in two-inch rounds and

cut each round into three layers.

Put the layers together with coffee

frosting. Spread the frosting around

the sides and roll in shredded coco-

nut or chopped nuts. Ornament the

top with the frosting forced through

pastry bag and rose tube. Put

candied cherry in center.

Coffee Frosting.

One-third cup butter.

One and one-half cups confection-

er's sugar.

One tablespoon breakfast cocoa.

Strong coffee infusion.

Cream butter. Add sugar gradual-

ly, beating vigorously. Add coco-

a and coffee, drop by drop, until

desired consistency.

Coffee Cream Cup Cakes.

One-half cup shortening.

One cup yellow sugar.

Two eggs.

One teaspoon vanilla.

One-half cup milk.

One and one-half cups flour.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Two teaspoons baking powder.

One cup chopped nuts.

Cream shortening, add sugar, egg

yolks, flavoring and milk, and beat

well. Add dry ingredients which

have been sifted together, and add

chopped nuts. Mix in beaten egg

whites. Bake in greased and flour-

ed individual cake tins in a mod-

erate oven for about 25 minutes.

Spread top with icing and while

still soft sprinkle with chopped

nuts.

Nuts and Coffee Icing.

One-third cup butter.

Four cups sifted powdered sugar.

Three and one-half tablespoons

coco.

Three-fourths teaspoon salt.

About one-third cup strong coffee.

One teaspoon vanilla.

One cup walnut meats, coarsely

broken.

Cream butter thoroughly. Sift

sugar gradually with coffee until

frosting is of right consistency

to spread. Add vanilla. Spread be-

tween layers and on top of cake.

Sprinkle with nuts. This makes

enough frosting to spread between

and on top of three nine-inch layers.

 COFFEE FLAVORING
 FOR CAKE AND PIE

Delicious Also in Frostings for

Cake and in

Jelly

 WISE AUNT MARY TELLS MABEL
 WHY WOMEN ARE DISCARDING OLD TIME SOAPS FOR A
 FAR QUICKER, EASIER WAY

 PERMANENT SET-UP
 FOR NRA UNDER WAY
 AT SPRINGFIELD

 New Policy Board Created—
 Codes Being Examined for
 Weak Spots and Merger.

 (Copyright by the Associated Press, 1933.)
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The job of shifting the Recovery Administration from an emergency to a permanent organization has been begun by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson.

Looking to the time when he hopes to have all industry operating under codes of fair competition, Johnson is endeavoring to work out a plan for the self-regulation of industry with the least governmental interference consonant with the protection of the public interests.

Thomas S. Hammons, executive director of the President's emergency re-employment campaign, and until midsummer Illinois manufacturer, is reported to be drafting the proposed permanent set-up of the NRA at the request of Johnson.

It is emphasized, however, that the present outline under which industry would be given a thoroughgoing chance to run its own affairs, has not yet been approved by the Cabinet's advisory board headed by Secretary Roper.

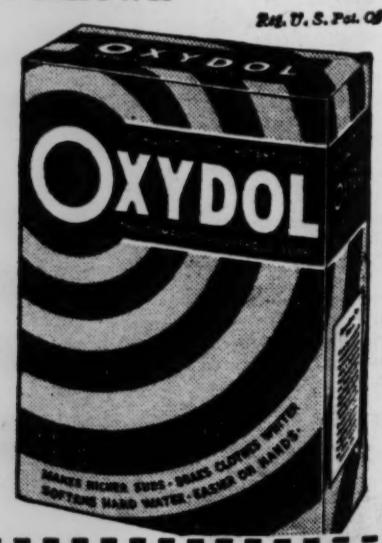
The permanent organization will guide the NRA's course until the act expires on June 16, 1935. Johnson, however, believes that, before that time, Congress will act to extend beyond that date the best features of the recovery program.

Besides the staff reorganization, there is under way an examination of existing codes for revision of weak spots and merger wherever possible of as many additional industries as possible under master codes.

Meanwhile, a general reorganization of the NRA key men and the creation of a policy board is disclosed, with the appointment of Johnson as deputy administrator, as assistant administrator for labor; Charles Michelson, chief of public relations; Malcolm Muir, deputy administrator; Donald R. Richey, general counsel; Mrs. Charles G. Rumsey, chairman of the Consumers' Advisory Board; Dr. Alexander Sachs, chief economist; K. M. Simpson, a deputy administrator; Nelson Slater, liaison officer between the NRA and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration; Walter C. Teagle, chairman of the Industrial

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1933.

SELLS MABEL

TIME SOAPS FOR A
WATER WAYWHY, I USED MY
REGULAR BRAND
AUNT MARY, —BUT
I DON'T THINK IT
MATTERS MUCH.
ALL SOAPS ARE ALIKE.AUNT MARY, IT'S WONDERFUL!
I FINISHED IN HALF THE
TIME AND NEVER HAD SUCH
A LOVELY WASH. JUST SMELL
HOW SWEET AND CLEAN IT
IS—AND NOTHING FADED
A BIT.GET YOUR HAT
DAY! WE'RE GOING
OUT TO DINNER
—YOU DESERVE
DOLLARS FOR
LABEL ABOUT
YES, AND SHELL LIKE
IT TWICE AS WELL WHEN
SHE SEES HOW MUCH
EASIER IT IS ON CLOTHES
—HOW MUCH LONGER
IT MAKES THEM
LAST.Welcome
to Discovery
Safer Wash
before Known

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

2 FASTER WASHINGS FREE!

PROCTER & GAMBLE COMPANY
Dept. T-2, Box 1801
Cincinnati, OhioPlease see that I get a full 10c package of Oxydol.
FREE. Strict limit, one box to a family.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

(This coupon not good after October 22, 1933.)

NOTE: To get Free Oxydol, mail this coupon to
Procter & Gamble, Dept. T-2, Box 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio. This brings coupon redemption under authority of the Federal Government. Strict limit, one box to a family, no redemption to dealers or coupon brokers.

25¢

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Meanwhile, a general reorganization of the NRA key men and the creation of a policy board is disclosed, with the appointment by Johnson of Robert W. Lee, a deputy administrator, as assistant administrator for Industry. He succeeds Dudley Gates, Chicago insurance man, who resigned after differences with the Administrator.

Lee and Johnson worked together as army officers in the division of supplies during the World War and have been business intimates and friends since. The new assistant administrator was in Europe in the summer, but came home at the request of Johnson to handle the code for the automobile industry.

The buildings form a hollow square and are designed to give a maximum of sunlight and air to the patients. Corridors serve the double purpose of connecting the buildings and forming a barrier against escape. Factors in the choice of the site were its central location and the favorable climate of the Ozark region.

Detroit to Vote on Asking
for \$88,000,000 Subway LoanIt is Proposed That Money Be
Rowed From U. S. for
Construction.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 22.—The voters will decide at the Nov. 7 election whether Detroit shall ask the Federal Government for \$88,000,000 with which to build a subway system.

The City Council in adopting an order to submit the project to the voters yesterday specified that any collateral plan for the proposed loan shall be "secured only upon the property and revenue of the said system." That, it was explained, is to guard against pledging the city-owned street railway system as collateral.

The rapid transit system would have two main lines. One would extend for 44.9 miles under Woodward avenue, starting at the Detroit River. The other would run from Harper and Gratiot avenues to a terminal near the Ford Motor Co. plant, a distance of 11.1 miles.

It was estimated that the project would require four years' work for 25,000 men.

600 THROWN OUT OF WORK
WHEN SHOE FACTORY CLOSESWorkers Declare Brown Co. Action
at Vincennes, Ind., Is Lock-
out Against Union.Special to the *Post-Dispatch*.

VINCENNES, Ind., Sept. 22.—The plant of the Brown Shoe Co. plant here, throwing 600 persons out of work, was declared by union leaders today to be a lockout to break up the recently organized local of the Boot and Shoe Workers' International Union.

H. E. Emmons, organizer, said he would ask for a labor conciliation to confer with company officials and representatives of the union, which has about 250 members.

W. H. Zwilling, superintendent of the factory, said it would be closed indefinitely to be called in to comment on the reasons for closing.

Workers were paid Tuesday through a window to prevent their entering the building, Emmons said.

The plant was established about eight years ago, after the city had provided a building, granted a 10-year tax exemption and raised a \$125,000 bonus with the agreement of the company that annual wage payments must equal the amount of the bonus.

John A. Bush, president of the Brown Shoe Co., which has headquarters at 1600 Washington avenue, said the closing of the Vincennes plant was due only to a slow show market and not related in any way to union activities. He said production had been reduced in the company's other 12 plants.

The plant at Twelfth and Russell boulevards is owned by St. Louis, Inc., operating only three of two a week, he added.

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John A. Bush, president of the Brown Shoe Co., which has headquarters at 1600 Washington

AMHERST BARNARD
5602 Enright 5610 Enright
Apartments That Cannot Be
for the Rents Quoted

Just one block north of Delmar. Garage in buildings have just been entirely newly decorated features as elevator service, inclosed panelled walls, ample closet and cabinet space, furnish gas, electric refrigeration, electric current desired. You must inspect these fireproof apartments at 5602 Enright, or call Cabany 8332.

5512 DELMAR

3 or 4 rooms; apt. in A1 condition; convenient, comfortable. See mgr. in lobby.

DELMAR, 6132—2d floor, room, 7-20m. \$350. 1st floor, room, 7-20m. \$300. Central 8062.

ROOM EFFICIENCY, REFRIGERATION—With decor.

LAFFAYETTE, 35—Opposite city manager.

BUCKINGHAM, 6047—Court, strictly private, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage.

KINGSHAW, 6047—Efficiency; room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage.

APARTMENT FURNISHED—\$32.50 per effici.

\$1 per day 4339 TAYLOR, 327 N. 4-5 room effici.

FLATS

CLEARLY, 1417—small family.

FRANKLIN, 1711—gas, electric, t.

ATHLENE, 4258—2d floor, room, 7-20m. \$32.50.

DOUGLASS, 231—Court, strictly private.

SORTA, 1130—2d floor, room, 7-20m. \$32.50.

INTERVIEW, 726-32—4 rooms; modern; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage.

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Used cars are bought and sold quickly through the POST-DISPATCH WANT AD columns. Call Main 1111 for an adtaker.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1932.

USED AUTOMOBILES

ZOOM
BUSINESS IS GOOD
WE'RE CELEBRATING

Our "Eruption Show" ad sure brought in the crowds, and did we move the cars? Cash in your old car on one of our late model unclaimed cars, and you can write your own ticket on the terms. So hurry up, hop in your gas bus, and get down here quick for one of these big bargains.

125 USED CARS

Check These Prices:
Fords

'29 Ford Cpe. \$85 '31 Ford Cpe. \$235
'28 Ford 4-dr. '75 '31 Ford Cpe. \$225

Chevrolets

'25 Chev. \$15 '26 '31 Sport Cpe. \$65
'25 Chev. \$15 '26 '31 Chev. Cpe. \$265
'25 Chev. \$15 '26 '31 Chev. \$15 '26
'25 Chev. \$15 '26 '31 Chev. \$15 '26

Others

'31 Auburn \$364 '31 Graham \$225
'32 Buick \$185 '31 Hudson \$185
'30 Buick \$185 '31 Hupmobile \$345
'31 Buick \$185 '31 Marion \$205
'30 Buick \$185 '31 Olds \$325
'29 Chrysler \$145 '31 Olds \$325
'30 Chrysler \$275 '30 Olds \$195
'30 Chrysler \$275 '30 Olds \$195
'31 DeSoto \$200 '32 Plymouth \$285
'30 Durant \$150 '30 Pontiac \$195
'32 Durant \$150 '30 Pontiac \$195
'32 Dodge \$305 '31 Peerless \$345
'32 Dodge \$305 '31 Peerless \$345
'32 Gardner '75 '31 Studeb. \$175
'32 Gardner '75 '31 Studeb. \$175
Terms. \$15. \$25. \$50. \$75. Down: Trade
in your present car; no cash needed.

WELFARE FINANCE CO.
1039 N. Grand—2926 Locust

Coaches For Sale

Chevrolet Coaches, 1932
TODAY'S \$385 SPECIAL
Many other bargains. Special terms.

HARDY CHEVROLET
5616 Gravois at Bates. Riverdes 8630.

CHEVROLET
1931-32 Chevrolet Coaches, all
reconditioned, a d guaranteed.
GARDNER, OLDFIELD & OLD'S DEALER
3608 S. Kingshighway

1930 Chevrolet Coach, \$50
Down: almost new; trade.
4720 DELMAR UNITED NATIONAL
FINANCE CO.

'30 Chevrolet Coach, \$222
Down: almost new; trade.
DOWNS-MEIER, 4561 DELMAR.

CHEVROLET—1931 coach, radio, sport
light, bumpers, run 6000 miles; \$75.
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CHEVROLET—1931 coach, radio, sport
light, bumpers, run 6000 miles; \$7

Motor Co.
From You! \$10
October 1, 1933

Absolutely no strings attached to this offer. Fill out the attached coupon and mail to Tucker Motor Co. Should we be successful in selling a used car to the person whose name appears on the coupon, you will receive \$10 IN CASH, providing the sale or trade difference amounts to \$175 or more, and that no other person had turned in the name before you.

10 Used Cars on Sale
\$95 1932 Olds Coupe \$575
\$295 1929 Olds Sport Coupe... \$195

MOTOR CO.
AVOIS

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

E MOMENT!
sessed Auto Radios
PHILCO \$21.95
AUTO RADIO
estic \$24.95 Auburn \$19.95
ft \$14.50 Transitone \$16.50
Auto Radios Sold for Balance Due

SIT RADIO CO.
SHINGTOM 3528 GRAVOIS
5851 EASTON

STATE ST., E. ST. LOUIS

IGS
EATERS, \$9.95—50c DOWN—50c WEEKLY
AUTO RADIO CO. IN ST. LOUIS

TTENTION!
ays' Free Trial

plete line of Auto Radios. Choose the one you want for 30 days; if you are not satisfied we will exchange for another make or model.

a \$1 Down
you wait—\$1 Weekly
Guarantee

Majestic, Philco, RCA, G. E. & Fada

RTERS for AUTO HEATERS
50c WEEKLY

D AUTO RADIOS, \$9.95 AND UP
IS AUTO RADIO CO.
Franklin 2982

ONS ON AUTOMOBILES

CO & TRUCK LOANS
NRA

RANTY MOTOR CORP.
Jefferson 2464

Company on Locust Street making loans at legal rates in
strictly confidential. Refinancing: payments reduced.

EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

TO
ICK
OANS
NRA
Y
RANTY MOTOR CORP.
Jefferson 2464

AUTO LOANS \$25 TO
\$1000

Investigate our new 1933 loan plan for
automobiles and trucks. Higher appraisals,
lower rates, longer terms! Refinance
your car, pay off old mortgages and
additions. You get a real square
deal from Welfare—we've been in
business 15 years and have 35,000 satisfied
customers.

1933 LOAN VALUES
(Approximate Gross Loan Values)

	1928	1929	1930	1931	1932
Buick	\$ 75	\$150	\$200	\$350	\$500
Cadillac	100	150	200	300	400
Chevrolet	75	125	200	275	350
Chrysler	75	150	250	350	500
Dodge	75	125	200	300	400
Dodge	75	125	250	300	400
Dodge	50	75	150	200	350
Ford	50	100	150	200	350
Graham	50	100	250	300	450
Hudson	50	100	250	350	500
Hupmobile	75	125	200	300	450
Marmont	50	125	200	300	500
Nash	75	150	200	300	500
Oakland	50	100	200	300	500
Oldsmobile	75	100	200	300	450
Plymouth	75	125	200	300	450
Pontiac	75	125	250	300	450
Studebaker	75	150	250	300	500
Willys	50	100	150	200	350

WELFARE FINANCE CO.

CONVENIENT OFFICES
103½ N. Grand—Main Office
5892 Easton—Wolstein Office
3601 Gravois—Corner Grand

MONEY LOANED on any make car; any
time; also bought. Klink, 2346 S. Grand.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

GLAMOROUS GOWNS FOR EVENING WEAR

A FASHION ARTICLE BY SYLVIA STILES

NEWS FROM HOLLYWOOD

Winchell

Ripley

Sims

Wiggam

Newton

Cook

PAGES 1-6F.

PART SIX.

Today

Regulating Religion.
What Makes Fat Ladies.
San Francisco Days.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1933.)

M. L. SUNDERLAND, Connecticut's Commissioner of State Police, sends a sample blank application for stock in a concern called the "Gray Goose Airways, Inc." On the blank is written: "Arthur Brisbane said: 'The first capable man, acting on a thorough realization of the flying machine's future, will establish for his stockholders and for himself a fortune at a world wide market. Hills and Huntington look like small financial crumbles.'"

Quite true, but the writer wishes to add that he never heard of the GRAY GOOSE AIRWAYS, INC., never authorized the use of his name in its stock selling and advises careful investigation of any stock offered, especially airplane stock. The writer requests Gray Goose Airways, Inc., to cease using his name in connection with stock selling enterprises immediately.

Schleswig, in Germany, thinks the Biblical story of Abraham taking his son Isaac up the hill to cut his throat as a sacrifice to the Lord, and changing the plan when a ram was miraculously provided to take the place of the son, shows a conception of God that is "un-German."

It isn't in the least un-German if you go far enough back. There was a day when all gods were supposed to like sacrifices, especially human sacrifices, and to cut the throat of your own son to please God and forward your own interests was not unusual.

Everybody remembers how Agamemnon, to pacify the goddess Diana, who had becalmed the Greek fleet, was about to immolate his daughter Iphigenia, when Diana carried her away at the last moment and made her a priestess in her temple. Euripides tells you about that, most dramatically.

And didn't German Pagan God Wotan, who is almost Hitler's grandfather, put his own daughter Brunhilde to sleep, surrounded by flames? She might have caught fire at any minute.

Needless to say that the Christian God, who is also Jehovah of the Hebrews, would not for a moment permit human sacrifice.

Our feeble brains are permitted to assume he wanted to find out whether Abraham would obey, and apparently Abraham would have done so, and much to his credit, for who has a right to neglect a divine command.

While Schleswig bars the interesting story about Abraham, Isaac, the human sacrifice, and the convenient name, Weimar, where Goethe once represented intellect different from that of the Nazis, has "prohibited and dissolved" the Free Christian Scientists Union." The Government, as it confiscates the property and funds of the Christian Science Union says it is done "for the protection of the State and the people."

Gobin Behari Lal, science editor, says women can be reduced in size by eliminating excess water from the billions of cells that make up their bodies.

Authority no less than the Mayo Brothers Clinic is back of this statement in favor of "dehydration." As individuals we eat, drink, breathe, go through the process of digestion. Not all know that every one of the billions of cells in our bodies must do the same, eat, drink, breathe, eliminate waste.

Some cells absorb too much water, because the water-controlling hormone from the posterior pituitary glands are too active. The too active hormone, in many cases, produces the fat women. The dehydrating or drying process, reduces size and weight greatly. But don't try it on yourself, it takes skill.

Merchants everywhere will be interested in San Francisco's two "Make a Job Days," Sept. 29 and 30. San Francisco intends to make these last two days of September the biggest buying days since 1929.

The stock exchange in Paris, friendly, but cautious like all wise French institutions, decides not to admit United States securities to trading with other foreign stock "because the condition of the American dollar makes everything so uncertain."

Americans remember a time when American dollars, to the tune of many billions, were owing to Europe. TO STAY THERE, with nothing uncertain about THEM. They are reminded of an old Italian proverb "the animal with long ears, after having drunk, gives a kick to the bucket."

Wednesday's violent and sudden drop in the value of United States bonds convinced the Government that when an administration un-

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1933.

AUSTRIA'S BOSS AT NATIONAL CELEBRATION



NEW CHAMPION SHOWS WHY

George Terry Dunlap Jr. of New York, winner of recent national amateur championship matches, explaining to his wife the fine points of the grip on his clubs which helped him to victory. Below, the gloved left hand.

CHARGED
WITH AIDING
OUTLAW'S ESCAPE



MOLEY'S SUCCESSOR

The new Assistant Secretary of State, R. Walton Moore of Fairfax, Va., former member of Congress.



Miss Barbara Moser, new secretary of the East St. Louis Police Department.



An exact copy of the altar used by Pope Pius XI, made by the famous wood carver, Alphonse Moroder, is one of the exhibits at the Chicago fair. The Moroder have been wood carvers in Germany since 1860.



Bus with sides protected by heavy screen wire waiting at 16th and Washington Ave., near factory where strike is in progress, to take workers to their homes. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographs

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Why Can't Women Take It?
Turn Off the Talk

PAGE 2E

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 12, 1932

BRIDGE
by P. HAL SIMS

The Jump Raise in Open-
er's Suit

THIS, as you so well know by now, is a forcing response which opener may not pass unless his opening bid was an out-and-out psych. Psychics, however, are entirely outside the scope of the Sims system—not that I do not use them or that I want to restrain them from the fun of psyching. I only wish to make clear that their use is an individual matter and that my system does not include them, though it offers certain suggestions for showing them up when they are bid against you, and the Leeway Principle often safeguards you when your partner does make a psychic opening bid.

This is really a very simple bid. Responder must have at least three primary and secondary tricks and good trump support in his hand—but you are now sufficiently familiar with our bidding principles to visualize this response not so much in terms of primary tricks as in the message which it actually conveys: "Partner, unless yours was a psychic opening bid, I can assure you that we have a game in this hand, either in your suit or in no trumps, and we may have a slam. Give me a conservative rebid if you can—otherwise sign off by bidding either three no trumps or four in our agreed suit."

Choosing Between These Two Signs
Off Rebids.

When your hand is such that you cannot now make a constructive rebid by naming a fresh suit (or bidding four no trumps), your choice is between bidding four in your major suit and three no trumps. Do not select between these alternatives solely on the length of your suit. Because you have only a four-card suit, do not for that reason alone say three no trumps. If your suit is of five cards, do not for that reason alone bid four in it instead of three no trumps. You know that your partner supplies trump support for four in your suit; do not worry about the trump situation—one purpose of the lead-in is to relieve you instantly of any such worry—but rebid your hand according to its "playing type" or its distribution. Should you at this point decide for three no trumps, this decision is in no way binding on your partner; it is in fact his duty to say four hearts or spades if that appears to him a safer, sounder contract than three no trumps. Perhaps

A Few Simple Hands
will suffice to clear up this particular point—by which I mean that they will suggest to you the lines of reasoning which apply. My intention is never to teach you to bid by rule. That is not possible, nor if it were possible, would it be desirable if the game is to survive. I hope to suggest to you how to think, how to reason. My system is built on logic, not on axioms and wood-
en rules or counts.

In each case I have bid a heart (the same would apply to spades) and my partner's response has been three hearts. With a singleton one would always bid four hearts, not three no trumps; but with

Sp. K. 10 x
Ht. A K Q x
Cl. A J x x

I would bid four hearts as my diamond doubleton is too weak for three no trumps; my club suit is too feeble and too much a part of my opening bid to permit a constructive rebid of four clubs. With

Sp. K. 10 x
Ht. A K Q x
Cl. A J x x

I would bid three no trumps, having a split hand. If my partner nevertheless decides for four hearts, I will be well pleased and undoubtedly we will be in the best contract. I would also bid three no trumps with

Sp. K. 10 x
Ht. A K Q x
Cl. A J x x

because if my partner's decision is to pass that bid, it will very well turn out that we have to lose four tricks—but only four—in either no trumps or hearts.

Tomorrow: The Jump Raise in a Major Suit.

Baked Eggs With Ham and Rice
Chop one cup of cold ham finely and mix it with one cup boiled rice, salt and pepper and one tablespoon melted butter. Put into buttered ramekins and put it in the oven until warm. Then break into each one an egg, sprinkle with salt and pepper and return to the oven until firm. A nice little luncheon dish.

Watercress and Onion Salad
Two cups watercress, one cup chopped Spanish onion, one-half cup French dressing, two hard-boiled eggs. Chop watercress and mix with onion and dressing. Arrange in individual servings and slice or grate the hard-boiled eggs over the top.

Honey Ice Cream
One pint each of milk and cream, the yolks of six eggs, one cup honey. Heat the milk in double boiler, pour it into the eggs and cream that have been beaten together. Return to boiler and cook until it thickens, then add cream and one teaspoon vanilla extract. Cool and freeze.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

A ROYAL MUSTACHE OF 45 INCHES

King Victor Emmanuel II of Savoia, known as the father of his country and Re Galantuomo (Gentlemen King), born in 1820, was proclaimed the first King of reunited Italy in 1861. The King took great pride in his handsome appearance and in the prodigious length of his mustache. Coincident with his visit to Paris on the occasion of his daughter's engagement to Prince Napoleon Joseph of France in 1855, I find that the French papers state the length of his mustaches to have been 1m 14 cms (45 inches).

Tomorrow: A Wonder of Chinese Patience.

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Jago Goldston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Foods and Insecticides

MAN AND insects have long disputed for the mastery of the world, and it is only in recent years that the issue of this contest promises to be in favor of mankind. This victory, however, is not being won without a price. The price is poison which, while destroying the insects, also threatens man.

Every farmer and every grower of green things must fight a vigorous battle against insects. Many arsenic and lead-containing mixtures and compounds are included among their weapons against the insect pest.

In 1929 the farmers of the United States used 58,000,000 pounds of arsenic and lead-containing insecticides. Most of these they used to spray fruit and vegetable plants.

This practice of spraying fruit and vegetables with lead and arsenic-containing compounds represents a hazard to the ultimate consumer, for some of the poison is bound to remain attached to the ripe product when it is marketed.

In the case of fruits, these poisonous residues may be removed by thorough washing, though at times strong agents, such as hydrochloric acid, must be employed to free the fruit from all traces of insecticide.

In the case of vegetables, particularly such as asparagus and cabbage, such treatment is extremely difficult, if not impossible.

The Government has advised regulations which tend to minimize the danger due to the residue of poisonous sprays. However, the control of this problem is not simple.

While there is no warrant for fearing acute poisoning from the eating of apples, oranges, cabbage, lettuce or celery or any of the other fruits and vegetables commonly sprayed with insecticides, one should bear in mind that there is a hazard.

Today

Continued From Page One.

undertakes to "manage" the money of a great nation merely kicking it off the gold standard is not quite enough.

When you first make your dollar CHEAP and then make it SCARCE, you are not exactly helping prosperity." Look what happened to stocks, wheat and cotton yesterday, when the rumor

TODAY'S PATTERN

Add a Deft Touch of Contrast



IT was a popular Paris hit which we adapted, adding a bit of American flavor and chic . . . and so we've sketched the frock today that will capture high honors at any bridge, dinner and informal occasions. Silky crisp white bow under a tab at the neckline, perk your sleeves ever so slightly, point your seaming for sashlike slimness, choose satin . . . and voila!

Pattern 1599 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

The Anne Adams Pattern Book features a charming collection of afternoon, sports, golf, tennis dresses, jumpers, house frocks, special beginners' patterns, styles for juniors, and lovely clothes for young girls, and instructions for making a chic sweater. Send for your copy. Price of catalog 15c. Catalog and Pattern together, 25c.

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Those Helpful Safety Pins
A closed safety pin will take the place of the button-hook you forgot to take along on the trip. It will button shoes quite easily.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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Accounting Economics Journalism
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PAGE 2E

PAGE 2E

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

FRIDAY

SEPTEMBER 12, 1932

An Opinion on Beach Behavior
About Town With Winchell

GOOD TASTE
By EMILY POST

An Opinion on Beach Behavior

By MARSHALL

The New Evening Gowns
Martha Carr's Advice

IF MY OPINION
YOU ASK
by MARSHALL

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
AM not writing to you to unload my troubles, but simply to ask your advice.

I am a girl, 16 years old, I have a brother, 15, and a cousin, 12, who are both darling boys; but they, as boys will insist upon teasing me from morning till night. I don't mind teasing one bit, but, in this case, it is carried too far. Whatever I say, or do, calls for "razzing." It has gone so far that guests say, "I wouldn't let them tease me like that. Why don't you make them stop?"

Then my aunt usually says: "That girl is so good-natured she doesn't even mind it."

And I have tried acting as if I didn't hear them with no success. They have kept it up for years and are still "razzing" strong."

I am not angry at them, because I realize that they are just two silly girls, and I suppose they can't help it. I have been told, "Those you love you tease," but I sometimes wonder, What can I do?

Also, I think I am old enough for a date now and then, but really the boys do not seem interested. I have trouble in talking to people and don't know how to start an interesting conversation. I sent for your article on popularity but don't know exactly what you mean by keeping up with current events.

ANOTHER READER:
Perhaps you take the teasing too seriously; but even if you do not feel irritated, it gets to be quite boring. Probably your only redress is to find out a few tender spots (things they are little touchy about) and hit them. Let them know you have found out these things and when they begin to "razz" hold up a menacing finger, which they will come to understand means that you will "spill the beans" where they least desire it if they go farther. This will tell them a good deal, if certain girls happen to be around, and I should say it is about your only good natural weapon.

By reading and familiarizing yourself with current events, I mean read the papers and magazines so that you will know what is happening everywhere, about people, countries, art, music, sports, charity, the theater, etc., etc.

DEAR MARSHALL:
I STARTED to go out with boys when I was 14 years old. I let all the boys kiss and pet me and thought it was the modern thing to do and that my mother, who said, "Don't let every Tom, Dick and Harry kiss you," was old-fashioned.

As I grew older, I realized that girls didn't allow this so easily, and also that boys talked about girls who allowed so much freedom.

DEAR MARSHALL:
I HAVE been happily married for five years to a wonderful man, but I worry for fear some day he may find out the large number of boys that have kissed me. But I do not think he should be told, for certainly he would think less highly of me. Do you think I am making myself trouble by thinking of this?

There is no place so much like home for left-over vegetables as in a savory soup. A bed will never stay neat if the sheets are too short. Don't sweep the kitchen when there is uncovered food on the table.

There is no place so much like home for receiving visitors as in a little comfort from you, but to warn other young girls not to let any and every boy kiss them and not to make themselves so cheap in this way. Some day they will rue it as I am doing.

ASHAMED:
Having convinced yourself that you were foolish through ignorance and vanity, which girls allow to govern their actions, I believe it is unnecessary to make a great issue of it with your husband. It is the past, and you must not disloyalty to him, so try to put it out of your mind.

DEAR MARSHALL:
I AM entertainment chairman of an organization which is in the office of the manager of some of the night clubs near within seven miles of Olive Street.

DEAR MARSHALL:
YOU may question whether gain we make you day make you day.

DEAR MARSHALL:
I OULD be an opinion that can one can do.

DEAR MARSHALL:
I AM an entertainment chairman of the setting of tables, furnishing decorations for tables and rooms; also I have to furnish games of different kinds at luncheons. I accepted this position in our society because I wanted to do my part; but, I'll confess, I am at a loss for ideas or imagination for suitable games and decorations. I wonder if you might be able to tell me some or perhaps could direct me to some shop in town where I could pick up some ideas.

DEAR MARSHALL:
I AM a great fan of the recruiting at Olive Street.

DEAR MARSHALL:
WILL you may a friend, though I would hate to have my society know I am an unprepared and dumb. Most sincerely,

FRIEND INCOGNITO.

DEAR MARSHALL:
AT what age do you find it best to take the recruiting at Olive Street?

DEAR MARSHALL:
A girl's friend to take the recruiting at Olive Street?

DEAR MARSHALL:
F a girl's friend to take the recruiting at Olive Street?

DEAR MARSHALL:
I should be glad to give

Walter Winchell On Broadway

MAN ABOUT TOWN
TEDA BARA, once the star vamp of the screen is now Hollywood's most popular social arbiter...Jock Whitney, besides all his other activities will handle Pol Roger champagne in the U. S...Edith Ronke and Harry Richman have cooled...Tommy Manville being the new Farnham...B. W. Chapman of the United States Lines will back Clyde Pangborn's non-stop World flight next year...Margaret Fishback will tag her new book of verse "Out of My Head"...Mrs. Arnold Rothstein's "Now I Tell" will become a serial for one of the nickel magazines...Dudley Murphy, director of "Emperor Jones," and Laura Biddle Stewart care...Mrs. E. Cantor was rushed to Sydenham hospital.

Although Tallulah Bankhead was seriously sick—the "Jezebel" rehearsals were not retarded to wait for her recovery...She is seeking a new play...Tony, the Original, will continue his vendetta against the two letter say in part. "You speak as if we were already living in an Utopian world, instead of a coarse, lustful world. It is far more useful to society to deal in facts and not fancy. And if you know that numbers of men and women who go to the beaches—the first to men and the second to be seen in men's undress—it is to be hoped that you would have quite a different opinion of this present suggestive generation from the one you have dangerously expressed."

That crack about the President's frau in "Dinner at Eight" didn't go so well at Hyde Park...The line may be deleted. It was written during the Hoover regime, anyway...David Warfield, worth about five million, plays two additional pinches daily at 4th Street for fifth rate...The legit is one business where three million dollars are invested annually and they rarely get back 300 Ga...Irving Edwards, a warbler, who sued Flo Walker for \$800 which he spent for gifts before she married Jack Ardis, settled it out of court for \$100.

D. W. Griffith, super-director of silent flickers and ace man of the cinema industry in his prime, will act in two-reelers here!...Westchester County, where all the good money is, but where gambling has been taboo, will be wide open in the Winter-wheels, dice, etc...Lucilla Mendez, ex-wife of Ralph Ince, was banged up in a motor crash—and she's disgruntled—may be that isn't his fault. So many men are out of work. But it's the way he acts about it.

Seems to take for granted that her job will keep both going but he lands something. Hardly worries about it. Doesn't show any initiative or ambition. Just drifts along.

Oh, yes; he's affectionate enough. But that isn't the point. How can you love and respect a man

GOOD TAST
By EMILY PO

An Opinion on Beach Behavior

"Jezabel" re-
sents all his other
U. S. Edith
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Arnold Roth-
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Sydenham

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HEN?

Squibs

Kerosene will remove
scissors.

A bed will never stay ne-

sheds are too short.

Don't sweep the kitchen

it is uncovered food

table.

There is no place so mu-

home for left-over vegeta-

a savory soup.

Don't neglect the leather

until it is too late.

A

with linseed oil occasion-

prevent it from cracking

ing.

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HAN FOR A
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D TAKE IT,
HEN?

This Week's
FEATURE

A POPULAR FILM

That is playing an important
role in the modern home.

BERRY CRAFT

EXTERIOR GLOSS FINISH

Washer Like a Dish

For walls and woodwork. Dries in six

hours. This material has unusual

good hiding power and one coat gives

remarkable results.

Gallon \$2.65 Quart 80

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Heavy 20-gauge Galvanized Guttering. Slip joints.

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4-inch . . . 60c 2-inch . . . 16c 2-inch . . . 6

5-inch . . . 70c 3-inch . . . 18c 3-inch . . . 8

NEAREST STORE

for Every Purpose

Properties now available are

Post-Dispatch want pages.

The New Evening Gowns
Martha Carr's Advice

IF MY OPINION
YOU ASK by MARTHA CARR

FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 22, 1932.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3F

DAILY MAGAZINE

GLAMOUROUS GOWNS for AFTER DARK
Sketches Made From Models on View in the St. Louis Stores

Glamour After Dark
New Costume Jewelry

SEEN in THE
STORES
By SYLVIA

COSTUME jewelry of every type and description is having its day. The vogue of dramatic and decorative fashions calls for plenty of ornaments, so women who like to lead the style parade are bedecking themselves with rings, clips, necklaces, bracelets, pins and hair ornaments. Whether they choose the inexpensive gewgaws or pieces destined to be handed down as family jewels is a matter for them to decide. The following paragraphs give some indication of the wide selection possible.

A silver necklace of flat flowers is the sort of decoration that is expensive, but can be obtained with a little spousal exchange. Conventional tulips represent the motif. Each one is a separate unit connected by little silver links. The necklace is of choker length and when clasped around the throat the silver ornaments lie quite flat.

Brilliant jewelry whether representing real diamond or merely so much paste is essential to add the best impression to evening clothes. The shops are showing some interesting and glittering pins that look genuine but are a long way from the real. The tulip pin, for example, that seems to need a satin chest to show it off to best advantage. Smaller versions of the same star design are equipped with hairpins so that they may be tucked into a new permanent wave.

Have you seen the combinations of gold colored metal and tortoise shell? They are most impressive to complement brown, brown, gold leaf designs appear on some tortoise shell bracelets and there are fascinating necklaces combining tortoise with gold beads.

With the autumn horse show not many days off, the women riders who are concerned about their habits will want at least a new tie pin. One that can be recommended without any reservations has five little gold horses all in a row. For the horse who finds for hunting the chief equestrian sport of the autumn there are small tie pins with a fox head taking the place of the conventional horse's head. A popular pin for the cravat is of yellow composition designed in the shape of a bit with a silver metal horse's head installed in the place of honor.

The feather theme has attained so much importance among autumn fashions that many of the costume jewelry items give it recognition. One store features an array of sports pins for Ascot scarfs that are of different colored composition in feather designs.

The leaf motif is another to appear repeatedly in the new but inexpensive jewelry. Enamelled metal leaves that were displayed on one counter have centerpieces of gold frogs, turtles, swans, butterflies and a host of other objects seldom used for dress decorations. Some of the leaves are white and others are metallic green.

The idea of wooden pins with animal shapes isn't very new, but some new arrivals among these animals give the theme an up-to-date appearance. One horse wooden cat that recently came to town has a gilt tail and a shining gilt face. A bird of wood so light in color it is almost white displays gilded eyes and wings. Bracelets that are hewn from wood and decorated can be obtained to complete a sports ensemble.

If you want to look as though you were weighed down with silver get one of those novelty bracelets that not only is extremely wide but bulges like a balloon in the center. As for the bullion represented, you'll be fooling the public because this wrist ornament happens to be hollow.



AIHTRA
HOLLAND

St. Louis stores. At extreme left is shown an ideal type of frock for the debutante—ideal because it has a certain amount of sophistication which will please her, but also sufficient girlish touches to please her mother. Black transparent velvet is the fabric which forms an impressive background for the shoulder flowers of pink chiffon. Three of these large roses adorn either shoulder. Of interest also is the narrow black chiffon ruffle which finishes the decolletage and also the armholes. Besides adding a softened line which will be most becoming to the very slender figure, the ruffle takes away some of the look of bareness that a low-backed gown always possesses. The skirt dips slightly at the back to suggest a train.

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The trains will not be the startling characteristic of the evening gowns. Another will be the inconsistency of bodices. When a woman comes toward you, you will be impressed with the modesty of her decolletage but when she turns her back you will be surprised to find that most of the material has been used for the front. Not only are the necklines rather high in front but often the shoulders are draped with material. The only deviation from this rule is the return to popularity of the off-the-shoulder bodice which has short sleeves starting half way between the shoulder and the elbow.

Furs, flowers, feathers and brilliant ornaments will be seen repeatedly as decorations because all of them are important in a season which promises to display so much elegance. Coiffures will even be dressed with brilliant pins and feather fancies because a plain little head has no business showing itself in company with such gorgeous evening gowns.

Some of the outstanding trends of the new formal fashions are features. A short train is another of its illustrated by the sketches made

shoulder treatment of necklines is from one of the richest color aliances that will be seen this social season. The application of the bodice of this gown which is of black Lyons velvet comes up over the wide fur band at the bottom of the skirt which touches the floor gives a graceful fullness which will be especially becoming to a tall, slender person. The surplus blouse which is quite long at the back extends over the shoulders. The skirt extends up above the waistline in front where it provides an oval line to which the bodice is gathered. It has the popular back panel.

Other evening gowns equally as gorgeous are arriving daily in the stores and retailers are telephoning frantically to their waiting customers as soon as one appears. The reason for all of this excitement is

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BLONDE TROUBLE
A New Serial Story
By ROB EDEN

Trying a FILM Come-Back



The first real comeback Hollywood ever has seen is what ESTHER RALSTON has set as her goal. A star of the silents, she says she is going to rely on herself now rather than others. Here she is as she appears today.

HOLLYWOOD, CAL., Sept. 20.

ESTHER RALSTON'S movie comeback story might appropriately be titled "The Emancipation of a Clinging Vine."

When separation from her husband and manager, George Webb, was announced some time ago, Esther plunged at once into further plans for what she hopes will be "the first real comeback Hollywood ever has seen."

"The separation," she says, "dismissing that subject, "would have come anyway, and it has nothing to do with my determination to have a new career in pictures. Mr. Webb and I climbed fast together, and I don't regret it. But now I want to go out alone, and make my way absolutely on my own."

In silent pictures the blonde actress played many a "clinging vine" heroine, and looking backward Esther confesses that a parallel there to her real life role.

"You don't think for a minute that Ritchie is going to let you marry his precious Ned. Why, he watches over her as if he were a baby in swaddling clothes."

Lalla must have seen the fright in her face.

"Don't worry, I'm not going to eat you, and my business isn't with you, either. It's with Ritchie."

A ruddy laugh followed this. It was apparent that Lalla was enjoying herself.

"See this?" She touched the bag that was resting beside her on the couch. It was black suede with a gold clasp, big bag, and seemed to be filled to capacity.

"The are some letters of Ned's in that bag. Some letters. The kind of letters a man writes to his fiance. Love letters. That's the kind of letters he's been writing to me. It's especially good, because in it Ned is urging me to marry him."

"You're probably getting letters like that from him now. He's very impulsive, but you know that, because you're in love with him and you think he's in love with you."

She paused and laughed once more, and Connie, eyeing the purse, was remembering the letter she had burned this noon—from Ned. A love letter. Lalla had received them, too.

"A little bit of advice, my dear, because I can see you haven't been around much. That is, if you'll take my advice. Save Ned's letters. They'll come in handy some day when he's tired of you and you're tired of him."

"Save 'em and take them to Ritchie. That's what I'm doing this afternoon. I never throw anything away—I've a man for keeping correspondence. It always comes in handy, especially when you're dealing with men like Ned Ritchie, who have roving dispositions."

Connie wanted to stop her, but didn't. If this were amusing Lalla, she could stand it until Mr. Ritchie came in. Only three-quarters of an hour now if he were on time. If...

She looked again at the letters Lalla was going to sell to Ned's father. Would Mr. Ritchie buy them? Had he bought Ned's love letters before?

Lalla took the purse in her hands, snapped it open, and lifted a powder case out of the depths. The peach down puff caressed her nose gently, under the spotted veil.

"I'm famished. Haven't had any lunch. You might order some for me," she demanded when the purse was closed.

Without a word Connie walked over to the bell cord, pulled it, and Thompson came in.

Lalla wanted caviar sandwiches, an iced melon and a cup of hot, black coffee. In 10 minutes Jonas came in with the tray, which he put on a small table in front of the couch.

"Nice," Lalla murmured as she bit into one of the sandwiches. "Nice. Regular hotel service. Have some?"

Connie declined.

"How much do you think Ritchie will give me for these letters?" She was sipping the hot coffee greedily.

"I haven't the slightest idea!"

The only reason Connie answered was because Lalla had paused so significantly. She expected an answer.

"No? Well, I have. About two weeks ago he came to me and offered me a nice sum if I'd give Ned up. I refused, of course. Wasn't ready to give him up. I was still sentimental about him."

"I get that way sometimes. Really think I'm in love. So I refused.

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN
by Mary Graham Bonner

No Food

THE shed behaved very well, and while the animals rocked around inside because of the wind blowing over the water, they were safe.

All of the things that Top Notch had had in his shed for sale, such as string and other odds and ends which he had found were scattered everywhere, but Top Notch did not mind. His general store had not had much attention of late and it needed to be completely made over anyway.

"All that matters now," said Top Notch, "is that we are safe. How long do you suppose its going to continue raining?"

"I've never known anything like this in all my life."

They looked out of the little window of the shed, but all they could see was the heavy, heavy rain.

"Bow-wow," said Rip, the Dog. "I haven't had anything to eat in ever so long. I was so frightened before that I did not think about food. But now that we seem to be getting along all right with this shed for our protection, we should have something to eat."

"That's so; we should," agreed Willy Nilly.

"I could eat and eat and eat," sighed Top Notch, the Rooster.

"Quack, quack, but I'm hungry," said Mrs. Quacko Duck.

"Quack, quack, I'm with you there," quipped Mr. Quacko Duck.

"What have you got in this shed Crow?"

"Nothing," said Top Notch firmly.

Suddenly the truth dawned upon them. They were without food, and water was everywhere around.

When They Were Young



MRS. E. T. SENEANEY, when she was a little girl.

This is the fifth of a series of articles recalling interesting stories from the early lives of well-known St. Louisans.

By CAROL BATES.

ONCE morning when Miriam Coste, now Mrs. E. T. Seneaney, was 11 years old, her mother sent her to summon a man to do her bidding.

This, uttered earnestly to the accompaniment of flashing blue eyes, doesn't sound like the mild Father Hollywood used to know, so perhaps there really is a "new Esther."

"I don't care for money," Esther declares, "or for diamonds, or a big house, with a pool—I've had all those, and all I want now is to work!"

And already she has had offers enough to gratify that desire.

No sooner was one child's plate supplied than another took his place by the stove and waited, plate held out for his share.

On the bed lay the mother of the family, very ill.

When Miriam could take her attention from the task of supplying the endless procession of plates with potato pancakes cooked by herself, she explained to her mother that when she arrived she had found the children's mother in a faint on the floor. Miriam had reviled her by throwing cold water in her face, had helped her to the bed, and then, seeing a group of hungry little boys and girls waiting for their morning meal, and having a large pan of pancake dough mixed and ready for use and a hot pan on the stove waiting for service, she had started to cook pancakes and, once started, how could she stop?

TOMORROW—Hugh K. Wagner.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE
by WYNN

For Saturday, Sept. 23.

If you have it in your power to give the other fellow a break, whether you are the housewife at home, the office boy, stenog, or boss, do it today—you will be so different. This will help build you, Study finances and your work.

Sylogistic Thinking.

Do you like to think hard? Is it a distinct pleasure to you to learn as much as you can about a thing or about a condition? Have you ever studied the laws or logic? If not, get yourself a little book from the public library on the syllogism and find out what a lot of real fun thinking can be. You'll probably also learn that not all of what you formerly thought was true really is. Saturn is the planetary custodian of the principles contained in the syllogism, for they are the limits of reasoning and Saturn is the ruler of limitations, edges, borders, outside and definitions. These are things most folks don't like—hence the popular notion that Saturn is up there in the heavens to hurt us. All thinking is not syllogistic; but it's a good start.

Your Year Ahead.

If you are called upon to give money service in the year to come and do not clearly see its purpose or result, be sure you will see it a little later and give service willingly and cheerfully. Changing conditions confront you in finances that have been mutual; partner's money/interests may shift about. Danger: March 3 to 13 and July 9 to 15, 1934.

TOMORROW.

Good clean, O.K.; avoid worry and false fears during the whole day.

Small washable rugs add to the winter comfort of the kitchen and take away the cold look of the linoleum.

2

IF A MAN ADVANCES A BELIEF ABOUT NATURAL LAW BUT HAS NOT SUFFICIENT FACTS TO PROVE IT, CAN HE MAINTAIN THAT IT IS A SCIENTIFIC THEORY?

YES OR NO

Comments on Campus Chatta
Explore Your Mind

et's EXPLO
By ALBERT I
See Whether His Op

WOULD NOT MUCH OF THE DISAPPOINTMENT WITH MARRIAGE BE AVOIDED IF PEOPLE WOULD REALIZE THAT ROMANTIC LOVE ALONE WILL NOT FURNISH A LIFETIME OF EXCITEMENT AND ADVENTURE?

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IF A MAN ADVANCES A BELIEF ABOUT NATURAL LAW BUT HAS NOT SUFFICIENT FACTS TO PROVE IT, CAN HE MAINTAIN THAT IT IS A SCIENTIFIC THEORY?

YES OR NO

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COFFEE WEEK AT ALL

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

SEPT. 22nd TO SEPT. 29th

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19c

The perfect blend. Mildness, combined with sweet cup quality, makes this a favorite choice. 1-lb. brown bag.

Calendar

...23c

Nation-Wide

27c

The deep, rich blend. Combines mellow flavor with fine aroma. 1-lb. bright red bag. Outer cellophane wrapper insures freshness

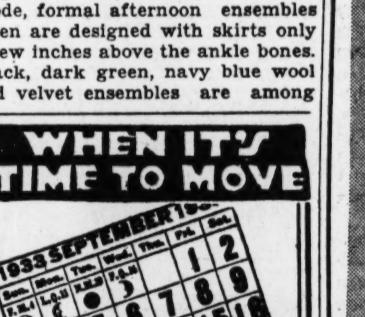
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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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A Healthy Bedside Bulletin

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

OUR dollar is weak in Paris because Europe is worrying over what is happening in America.

We got into a jam once worrying over what was happening in Europe.

We should sign a sudden treaty with the old world. From now on each continent is to do its own worrying.

The best recipe for health is not to get gray hairs in another man's toupee.

Stick to your own knitting, stay in your own back yard and don't climb trees for eggs when hens lay them right on the ground.

We will relieve Europe's anxiety by informing it that we are doing twice as good as it expected and 15 times better than it hoped for.

We had a tough four years. But a hard tooth brush is good for the gums.

(Copyright, 1933.)



Popeye—By Segar

A Babe in the "Wood"

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Reverse Action

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It Finally Got Rough

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VOL. 86. NO. 18.

UNION HEAD VOICES HIS CRITICISM OF NEWSPAPER CODE

President of Organized Printers Proposes Several Amendments at NRA Hearing at Washington.

EDITORIAL WORKERS GIVE THEIR VIEWS

Witnesses Charge Workers Fear to Join Organizations — Broun Talks on Freedom of Press.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Organized labor argued today before the NRA that the daily newspaper code presented by the American Newspaper Publishers' Association "failed to comply with the intent and purpose of the National Recovery Act" by excluding fair trade practice stipulations.

Labor's argument was presented by Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical Union.

He proposed a number of amendments to the code, among them:

"That a person under 16 years of age be employed, even to deliver newspapers."

"That mechanical workers be put on 30-hour week schedules with time and one-half for overtime and no shift longer than seven and one-half hours."

"That the minimum hours apply also to reporters regardless of whether they make \$33 a week or more."

"That the free press provision be deleted."

"That the provision giving the employees the right to bargain individually with an employer without interference by an outside third party be eliminated."

Administration Board.

"That the code be administered by the International Conference, comprising four employer and four employee representatives as well as the President."

Howard said the A. N. P. A. "did not propose a code of fair competition until it became necessary to do so for business reasons."

"The association," he added, "was not the first to file a proposed code, but was among the last of the important industries to comply with the requirement."

Howard quoted from what he called a confidential note the A. N. P. A. sent to editors about July 27 conveying the recommendation that "newspaper publishers do not at the present time prepare or subscribe to a code." The association was making a survey, Howard said.

Discussing the temporary agreement under which newspapers now are functioning, calling for a 40-hour week as in the proposed permanent code, Howard said his union's survey showed that agreement brought an increase of only 62 regular employees with the total 14,188.

"Nothing could more clearly and conclusively indicate the inadequacy of the 40-hour work week proposed in this code to meet the existing conditions of unemployment," he said.

Free Press Provision.

The labor representative termed the so-called free press provision "a request for special privilege and consideration that has been extended to no other industry."

The employer-employee individual bargaining section, he said, is "an attempt to secure governmental approval of a plan to compel union members to sacrifice their right to collective bargaining."

Recalling that the existing temporary agreement calls for a 40-hour week, Howard said:

"Yet leading metropolitan daily newspapers which display the NRA emblem prominently on the front page have at no time reduced mechanical forces from 48 hours as worked previous to signing the agreement."

The president of the International Photo Engravers' Union, Edward J. Cole, testified that "if under existing present conditions, we are to provide employment for only a small number of workers, it will be necessary to reduce the work week considerably below 30 hours."

To prevent too much overtime and provide employment for new workers, he suggested time and one-half be paid for the first three hours of overtime and double time for all over that.

Reporting that the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union had spent \$1,250,000 for unemployment relief in the last two and one-half years, Leon Devese insisted the A. N. P. A. code "would not relieve the situation so far as purchasing power is concerned."

He insisted the code provisions

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

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